

March on May Day

BECAUSE MAY DAY
IS PEACE DAY

WEATHER

Cloudy with
Occasional Rain,
Continued Cool

Daily Worker

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Bares Aid to Nazi Cartels by U. S. Steel Trust

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The German industrialists whose international steel cartel boosted Hitler to power and aided his drive for world conquest have been "returned to power" through U. S. State Department policies in Western Europe, Congress was told today.

This was the testimony given the House Judiciary Sub-committee investigating monopolies by James Stewart Martin who resigned two years ago from a high post in the U. S. military government in protest against the breakdown of decartelization.

The steel cartel has never been dissolved, he said, and although it is at present dormant, meetings have recently been held with U. S. representatives present, designed to revive fully the old German-dominated steel combine.

Martin based his testimony largely on the hitherto secret records of the international steel cartel which he seized in Luxembourg, the cartel's headquarters, at the end of World War II.

These documents showed that the American big
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O'DWYER TO TEACHERS: WITCHHUNT, NOT WAGES

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Ex-GI Tells How U. S. and Soviet Patrols Took 'Oath of the Elbe'

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 24.—Five years ago on April 25 at the small war-shattered town of Strehla in Germany on the Elbe River, the first contact was made by American and Soviet troops in the common struggle against Hitlerism.

It was there that the "Oath of the Elbe"—the vow of American and Soviet soldiers united for peace and friendship and sealed in common blood—was first flashed to the world.

Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, ex-private in the U. S. Army, was a member of the six-man patrol that established the first contact with Soviet soldiers of the First Ukrainian Army.

Polowsky, interviewed here, declared he refuses to believe that the "Oath of the Elbe" was taken in vain. He recalled that it was two Soviet soldiers, Major Anaphim Larlanov and Captain Vassili Nedov, who first expressed the hope that their historic meeting would be forever commemorated throughout the world as a day of peace.

And he remembers too that the six-man patrol of Americans braved the swirling currents of the Elbe in an old wooden boat to tie the knot of friendship and peace with the Russian soldiers on the other bank.

He feels that if the world can only hold fast to the symbolic "Oath of the Elbe" all the other questions can be worked out for preserving world peace.

That is why he is conducting a one-man crusade to have April 25 set aside by United Nations as an annual day for peace commemorating the "Oath of the Elbe" and the birth of the United Nations on the same day in 1945.

"As I remember it, both we and the Russians there said we had to have a world where things like that couldn't happen," he says.

"There wasn't any formal 'Oath of the Elbe,' but we both knew what we meant all right."

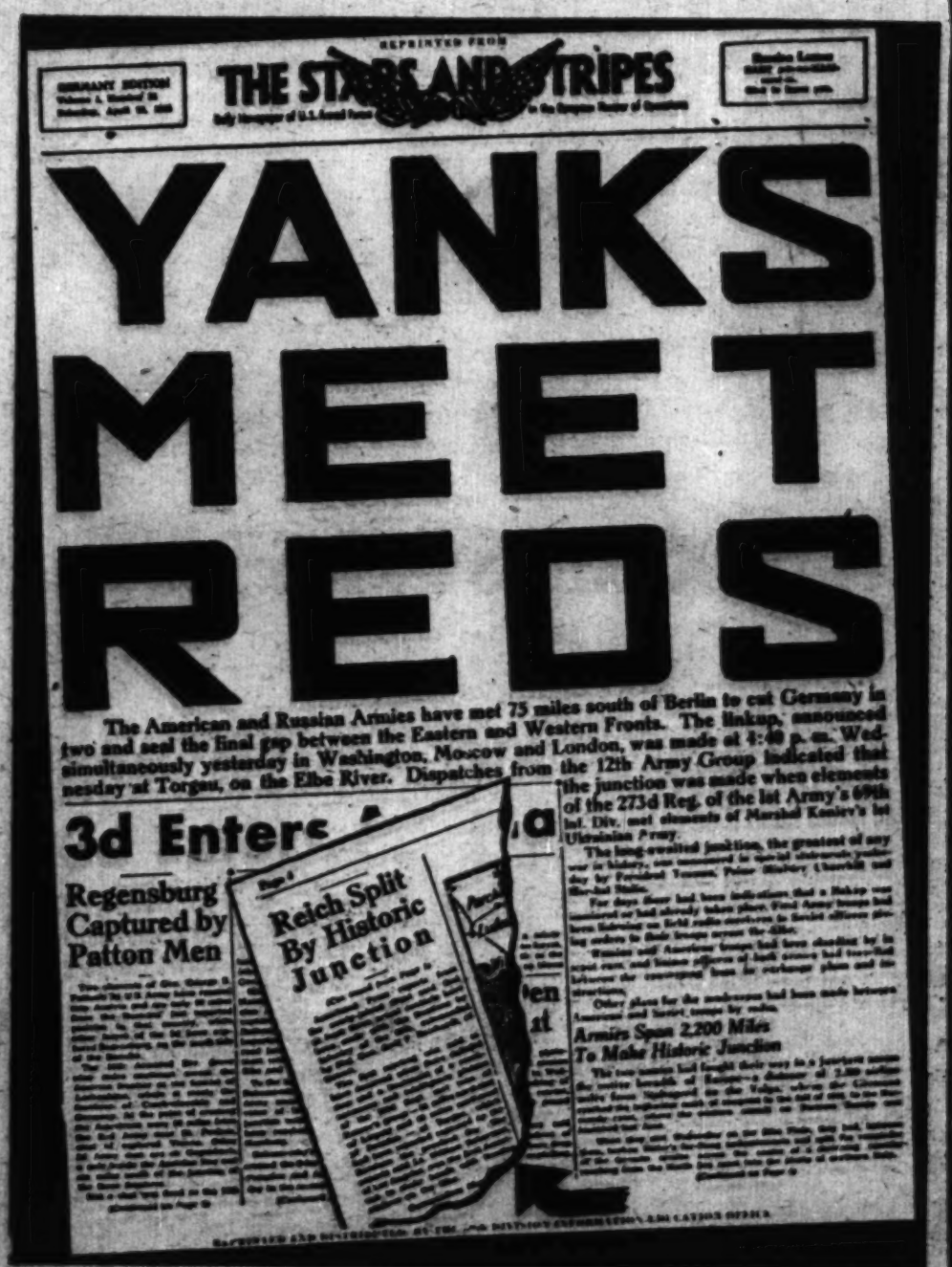
Here is how he describes the historic meeting on the Elbe:

"Upon being recognized by the Russians on the east bank, the Americans prepared for a crossing. The only means available for the crossing was an old wooden boat moored to the shore.

"The Elbe, flooded by Spring rains, was a swift running river. To avoid being swept downstream when making their crossing, the Americans moved the boat upstream in order to be swept by the river into a 50-yard remnant of the bridge jutting out

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THIS WAS THE FRONT PAGE of "Stars and Stripes" as the American and Soviet armies met April 25, 1945.



Seamen Pledge Aid to Gene Dennis

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Last Saturday was a quiet day in the national office of the Communist Party. Leading comrades came in to clear up their correspondence or to work out an article or speech. Eugene Dennis, the General Secretary of the Communist Party, was busy at his desk, as usual. His young son, Gene, who comes in on Saturdays "to help his daddy," was visiting with all of us and playing around.

Suddenly there was the sound of

marching feet like "an army with banners." A delegation of 20 maritime workers had come to visit Eugene Dennis. They came without an appointment, as an impromptu delegation of Spanish, Negro, and other workers. They came because they wanted to shake his hand and because they had "something to say to Gene," a one-time seaman. We who happened to be there gathered around and young Gene came in to listen with great intentness to what a Spanish sea-

men said to his father, as spokesman of the group.

They stood in a semicircle around Gene's desk, their faces infused with mixed feeling of pleasure at seeing him, and hatred of the thought of his being taken away to prison. The seaman, who had fought for the Spanish Republic against the Fascists as a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, said:

"We came to express to you the feelings of the men on the water-

front—to tell you of our support and admiration for your courageous stand in defense of our Party and the people. If you now have to go to prison, Comrade Dennis, we feel it is because we have failed. We have not done enough to succeed to keep you out. But we came here to pledge to you now that we will work harder and without ceasing in the future, if you do go, until we get you out. This

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Supreme Court Still Weighs Dennis Plea

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Supreme Court today again took no action on Eugene Dennis' appeal for rehearing.

Supreme Court officials would not comment on whether the nine justices were closer to a decision on Dennis' petition to be heard again on his appeal from his conviction on contempt of the House Un-American Committee. The court had voted five to two to uphold the conviction on April 10. His petition was filed several days later.

The court's order to the Court of Appeals to proceed with the sentence, which in turn would have to go to the District Court judge that imposed a year's sentence on Dennis, has not been issued, court officials reported. It was to have been issued last Friday.

Czech May Day To Stress Work, World Peace

This is another in a series of exclusive articles on what workers of all lands are doing in preparation for the Mid-Century May Day.

By Bedrich Utitz

Telepress Correspondent

PRAGUE, April 24.—Workers of Prague will be celebrating their 60th May Day this year. Things have changed considerably since the day when several hundred workers demonstrated in the streets of Prague in 1890.

This year hundreds of thousands of workers fill the streets of Prague to celebrate the fact that they themselves are the ruling class.

The successful conclusion of the first year of the Five Year Plan and the fulfillment of the second year of the plan provide the theme for this year's May Day celebrations. But the workers are celebrating not only by participating in the May Day parade and by singing and dancing in the streets. They have found a new way to celebrate—they celebrate through their work.

A Brno factor produces 40 tractors above the goal set by the plan, to celebrate May Day. Workers of the steel mills at Vitkovice decided to fulfill their plan for April by 102 percent. Three weeks before the end of the month work had advanced so far that a fulfillment of 110 percent was assured. Steel workers of the Skoda works at Pizen took up the challenge and promised to fulfill their plan by 120 percent by the end of April. Building construction workers will produce hundreds of wag-

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11,000 Phone Installers Out on Strike

Telephone installers struck in 43 states yesterday as federal mediators sought to avert a strike of 200,000 other telephone workers by midnight tonight. The strike of the 11,000

Chrysler Flops In Back-to-Work Move in Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 24.—A back-to-work move by the Chrysler Corp. at its Plymouth plant here flopped, as the workers refused to enter the gates which were thrown wide open.

More than 89,000 Chrysler workers, members of the CIO United Auto Workers, have entered the 14th week of their strike.

But while the strikers are maintaining their solidarity, newspaper headlines carried for the second time the news, "UAW may cut demand in Chrysler peace bid."

UAW President Walter Reuther and his rubber-stamp Chrysler director, Norman Matthews, are thus reported to be making still further concessions to the company.

The whole list of concessions runs from cutting the economic demands from 38 cents an hour last September to around 5 cents. More than thirty changes in the contract have now seemingly vanished. The union now has to fight to maintain the right of shop stewards to handle grievances eight hours a shift. The company demands what Reuther agrees to at General Motors, namely only 2 hours will be allowed for stewards to handle grievances.

The company threatens to refuse vacation pay for 1950 unless Reuther agrees to the terms.

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key installers will go virtually unnoticed by the general public—at least until Tuesday midnight—for the union said it will not set up picket lines until the expiration of a 60-day telephone strike truce at that time.

But the full-scale strike of 200,000 other telephone workers, or simply their observance of the installers picket lines, might limit long distance service across the nation to "necessary" calls only.

Federal mediators met yesterday with various divisions of the American Telephone & Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America.

The installers, members of CWA Division 6, began their strike two days early because of a dispute over a muddy field in South Bend, Ind. On March 27 six union men refused to walk a mile and a half through a muddy field to install equipment at a television tower, when the company refused to pay the men for the extra hour and one half.

But the basic issue is the wage deadlock. Western Electric has rejected all wage demands.

The international CWA, in 24 separate negotiations with the AT&T across the country, has sought what amounted to a 15 cent an hour per man package increase.

Belgian Cops Again Attack Dockers

ANTWERP, April 24.—Police attacked dockers here today for the second time in two days as longshoremen attempted to launch a 24-hour protest strike against the forthcoming arrival of arms from the United States.

Another Week

AN EDITORIAL

Eugene Dennis' appeal to the Supreme Court for rehearing on the one year jail sentence for contempt of the Un-American Committee was not acted on yesterday.

This gives the people another week in which to add their voices to the campaign to permit Dennis to remain free while preparing his defense as his own attorney in the Foley Square case now being appealed to higher courts.

Dennis and his fellow-defendants are challenging the constitutionality of the notorious Smith Act which outlaws Socialist political views on the ground that they "conspire to teach and advocate force and violence." We urge that messages be sent to Attorney General McGrath and to President Truman that Dennis be permitted to prepare his appeals in both the Foley Square and Un-American "contempt" cases.

At the same time, the cases of the Hollywood Ten and George Marshall are also before the Supreme Court for rehearing. The case of Dr. Edward Barsky and the other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee have been before the court for many months on a motion for rehearing. The Supreme Court should grant these motions, too.



"MAY DAY PARADE" is a new game for Brownsville children, who will march with their parents in the community contingent. This group is giving next Monday's demonstration a most enthusiastic preview. Brownsville and other Brooklyn communities are sending large groups of women and children to join similar contingents from the other counties in a rousing demand for peace and outlaw of the H-Bomb.

NO HOT DOGS AS PRESS DINES EISENHOWER

By Arnold Sroog

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, part-time President of Columbia University, was wined and dined by the nation's big-shot newspaper owners yesterday at the Waldorf Astoria, and responded by patting the nation's biggest liars on the back for seeking the truth.

Unspoken were the most important words—that Eisenhower was hitting the campaign trail for 1952.

Surprisingly enough, the menu at the swank Waldorf's grand ballroom did not feature the beer and hot dogs recommended by the general some months ago to the American people as staple foods. Rather, the general and the publishers assembled for the annual convention of the Associated

Press started things off with a martini or so and then moved into the luncheon.

First course was an elaborate fruit cup—all fresh cut. Following this simple offering, Ike sampled some roast breast of guinea hen, garnished with some tasty gravy, with side offerings of string beans and wild rice. Dessert was a generous helping of ice cream, decked with special sauce, followed by demi-tasse and cookies. No beer. No hot dogs. Not even mustard.

THE CANDIDATE SPEAKS

The speech that followed the luncheon, loaded with meaningless platitudes, was the all-too-familiar offering of a not-too-bashful candidate. Central to his speech, which opened with the traditional after-dinner joke, was

Eisenhower's plea to the publishers for unity behind the war policy of the Administration.

The main purpose of the General's appearance, however, was accomplished before and after the luncheon, where Eisenhower conducted a reception line for the publishers, glad-handing them all with a ready smile and a loud "How are you."

Robert McLean, president of AP, in introducing Eisenhower to the publishers compared him to Robert E. Lee, rebel Confederate general, who later became a college president also. Using language no AP reporter would ever submit, McLean said Eisenhower had "shed the garment of Mars and put on the garment of Minerva."

Mexican-Americans, Nisei Hit Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Two national minority groups, consisting of Japanese and Mexican-Americans, today proclaimed their opposition to the Mundt bill. In a statement released by its New York office, the Nisei Progressives pointed out that such groups as the Japanese American Citizens League and the NAACP would be in jeopardy of prosecution as "Communist fronts" because, like the Communist Party, they had supported FEPC and opposed racial discrimination by such organizations as the American Bowling Congress.

"We know well the terror and humiliation of living under watchtowers with mounted machine guns, probing searchlights and armed guards; of loyalty oaths, of being labeled and herded like cattle, all because of a racial association with the enemy."

"We are again, and this time together with all other Americans, in

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Hollywood 10 Ask High Court For Rehearing

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Supreme Court's refusal to probe the issues of the frameup against the "Hollywood Ten" gives "village tyrants" the signal to conduct nationwide "loyalty" hunts and purges, attorneys for the ten movie writers and directors declared today in their petition for a court rehearing.

The court, on April 10, denied a hearing to John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo on their appeals from a lower court conviction on contempt of the House Un-American Committee.

"Denial of certiorari in the cases here is a green light for the village tyrants to pursue a course which recent history teaches us can have only disastrous results for our democratic institutions," the attorneys said today.

The result of the denial of a hearing "is to let loose upon the country a 'loyalty' hunt and purge whose scope and consequence are fearsome to contemplate," the attorneys insisted. "No citizen is free now from inquiry into his ideas and associations, as a result of this court's action."

Attacking the House Un-American Committee, the attorneys said they went far beyond their powers. "No one can measure what permanent inroads in American civil liberties have already been made by the depredations of the committee," the attorneys declared.

They told the court many cases involving the same issues presented by the Hollywood Ten are on their way to the Supreme Court. "To a large extent, the pattern of fear, intimidation and uncertainty now prevalent in the country is due to the failure of this court decisively to settle this important constitutional question for the benefit of the public, the

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Milwaukee to Hear Miss Flynn May Day

MILWAUKEE, April 24.—Elizabeth Curley Flynn will speak here May 1 in honor of the martyrs of Milwaukee's first May Day of 1886, when nine workers were murdered.

Claude Lightfoot, Chicago Negro Communist leader, will speak with Miss Flynn.

Milwaukee's nine May Day martyrs were killed during a strike for the Eight-Hour Day of the workers of the Bay View Rolling Mills.

John Mueller, a survivor of the 1886 demonstration, will be present at the meeting at the Ron de Voo Ballroom, 1118 W. North Ave. at 8 p.m.

'TRIB' HAS SAME 'PIPELINE TO MOSCOW' AS 'WORKER'

Believe it or not, the New York Herald Tribune—by its standards—has become an agent for Soviet foreign policy.

Its lead editorial Sunday said: "The renewed interest by the Kremlin in the Dardanelles, cited by Mr. Acheson Friday, has a more ominous ring. Is it a coincidence that The Worker just now is beating the drum for a Turkish poet, who has reportedly served 12 years of a 28-year sentence?"

The poet to whom it refers is Nazim Hikmet, now in the 17th day of his hunger strike against the 28-year sentence. Here is the payoff:

Thousands of New Yorkers learned of the Hikmet case from the Herald Tribune, which was the only metropolitan paper—aside from the Daily Worker and The Worker—that carried the United Press dispatch from Ankara, April 11. [We regret to admit the Trib's story was more detailed than ours.]

Truman Tells McCarthy: I'm Leading the Witchhunt

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Truman plunged headlong into the McCarthy controversy tonight with the boast that he is a better witchhunter than the Wisconsin Republican Senator. He revealed that the Administration was investigating "the cases of over 1,000 citizens to determine whether steps should be taken to revoke their citizenship on grounds involving subversive activities." In a speech before the Federal Bar Association, Truman complained, "There has been so much confusion recently about who is doing what to defeat Communism in this country that I think the record should be set straight."

"This administration has fought Communism with action and not just words," the President said. "We have carried on the fight with every law on the statute books, and we have recommended new laws. . . . No cases where the facts warranted have gone unprosecuted."

Documenting his boast, Truman asserted:

"We have prosecuted and obtained conviction of 11 top ranking members of the Communist Party in this country. We have successfully prosecuted many other persons for crimes related to Communism. We have also prosecuted and obtained conviction of a large number of alleged Communists on charges of contempt for refusing to testify before Federal Grand Juries or Congressional committees."

DEPORTATION DRIVE

After revealing his plan for the possible revocation of citizenship of 1,000 Americans, he boasted that 138 foreign-born persons are under orders of deportation because of their political beliefs.

Tossing a bouquet to CIO leaders Philip Murray and James Carey, without naming them, the President said, "Labor has been doing a splendid job of cleaning its house."

Truman vigorously defended his Federal "loyalty" purge under which Government employees have been terrorized and intimidated because of their political convictions or associations.

"The Communists and their friends, as well as some since idealists, say it is too drastic," Truman said. "The false patriots and even some honest reactionaries say that it is entirely too mild."

The latter want the Government to dismiss employees "on the basis of unsupported charges," Truman said, in effect denying that this is exactly what has been happening.

"Not a single person who has been adjudged to be a Communist or otherwise disloyal remains on the government payroll today," Truman declared.

If anyone has any "information" about the presence in the Government of a "Communist," Truman urged that it be given the Justice Department or the FBI.

However, "the internal security of the U. S. is not seriously threatened by the Communists in this country," Truman admitted. "There are proportionately fewer Communists in this country than in any other large country on earth. They are noisy and they are troublesome, but they are not a major threat."

There is a "right" way and "wrong" way to fight Communism, Truman said, implying that the methods of the McCarthy bloc were wrong.

His three-fold program of "attack on Communism" he summarized as follows:

1. Build up U. S. arms and provide military aid to U. S. satellites.
2. "Improve our democracy" to prove that "democracy is the best

system of government that man has yet devised."

3. Work "quietly but effectively, without headlines or hysteria, against Communist subversion wherever it appears." He said he was doing this "within the framework of the democratic liberties we cherish."

"We are going to keep the Bill of Rights on the books," he promised. "We are going to keep those ancient, hard-earned liberties which you lawyers have done so much to preserve and protect."

Asks Extension Of Weakened Rent Controls

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Housing Expediter Tighe Woods today asked Congress to continue the weakened federal rent controls for another year. Controls are due to expire June 30.

As the first witness before the Senate Banking Committee's long delayed hearings on extension of the rent control law, Woods indicated that the act had been of more benefit to landlords than to tenants.

He said three out of every four landlords were granted rent increases since April, 1949. Almost 500,000 landlords were permitted to raise rents an average of 17.8 percent in close to one million dwelling units, he explained.

The act also paved the way for 572,000 evictions during the year, he admitted. Only 75,000 evictions were prevented by rent control offices, and 242,000 cases of law violations by landlords were rectified.

His office took 791 decontrol actions which took rent lids off 3,213,800 units, he said.

But he told the Senate committee headed by Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-SC) that controls were needed, especially in large cities, because the housing shortage still continues in the nation.

He announced his office was trimming its staff to fit the budget cut ordered by Congress two months ago. He said, as more decontrol action is taken, rent control offices will be cut further. More than two thousand employees have already been fired.

"We're going to be broke on May 26," Woods told the committee in an appeal for at least \$800,000 to continue the work of his office.

Building Service Strike Postponed

A strike of elevator workers, members of AFL Building Service Local 32B, was again postponed yesterday despite the refusal of the landlords to submit the union's demands to arbitration.

At a meeting with State mediator Arthur Meyer, the union offered to submit demands to arbitration, but the Realty Advisory Board turned down the offer.

PHILA. PEACE GROUPS MAP RALLY AT FEDERAL BUILDING

By AUGUSTUS STRONG

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—More than 300 people at a joint rally of the Committee of Philadelphia Women for Peace and the Labor Peace Committee Saturday endorsed plans for a picket line around the Federal Building protesting U. S. war policies.

The picketing scheduled to take place at the Federal Building, 9th and Market Streets, May 3, at 6 p.m.

The demonstration will demand negotiations for peaceful relations between this country and the Soviet Union, outlawing of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, and expansion of trade with Eastern Europe and China.

A demand to halt the shipment of arms and munitions to European countries will be another major issue in the demonstration, according to Ed Drill, AFL leader, who is co-chairman of the Labor Peace Committee. There will be an open-air meeting following the picketing.

The peace rally heard Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson give a first-hand report of peace activities by women's groups in Europe, China and Africa. Mrs. Robeson had recently returned from a trip abroad as a representative of the Women's International Democratic Federation.

Women abroad, she reported, have organized daily picket lines around war ministry buildings, and have joined with labor organizations in picketing ships unloading arms sent from the United States.

Detroit Carpenters Set to Strike May 1

DETROIT, April 24.—Some 10,000 carpenters, AFL, in this area are ready to strike May 1, unless the contractors grant a 17½-cent wage increase per hour. They are asking a five-cent an hour insurance package.

Thousands of Chiang's Troops Quit on Hainan

HONG KONG, April 24.—Kuomintang troops are deserting by the thousands as the Chinese Republic's Liberation Army marched unopposed across Hainan island, reports from Kuomintang headquarters said today.

The 125,000 Kuomintang troops on the island were without effective leadership after Kuomintang commander Hsueh Yueh and the top members of his staff abandoned them.

The Kuomintang air force and navy already had fled.

There were indications the People's Liberation Army was seizing vast stores of Kuomintang arms and ammunition.

The Kuomintang defenses had collapsed and occupation of all of Hainan was expected within 24 hours. Gen. Lin Piao, liberator of Manchuria, witnessed the victory personally.

All reports from Hainan said the Kuomintang had folded along the entire line. Canton reports said by noon Monday the People's Liberation Army held one-

third of the island and was sweeping south.

Pro-Kuomintang newspapers said the main cause of the Kuomintang collapse in northern Hainan—where the People's Liberation Army first landed—was the desertion of two of the key Kuomintang regiments.

In addition, the newspapers said, thousands more surrendered their arms when the liberation forces walked into Hoihow

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's World-Telegram: "7-Point Plan Given to End Air Pollution." But the seven points fail to include a curb on Budenz' stool-pigeon ravings.

Void Negro's Trial, Cite All-White Grand Jury

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of a Negro in Dallas, Tex., because no Negroes were selected on the grand jury that indicted him for murder.

In a 7 to 1 decision, the court ruled that Dallas County jury commissioners had not done all they could in drawing up a list

of qualified Negroes to serve on grand juries.

"The statement of jury commissioners," the court held, "that they chose only whom they knew, and that they knew no eligible Negroes in an area where Negroes made up so large a proportion of the population, prove intentional exclusion that is discrimination in violation of petitioner's constitutional rights."

Justice Robert Jackson dissented because he doubted "if any good purpose will be served. . . . By identifying the right of the most worthy Negroes to serve on grand juries with the efforts of the least worthy to defer or escape punishment for crime."

Jackson said that recent objections to the composition of juries is "resorted to for purposes of delay." He added, "the spectacle

of a defendant putting the grand jury on trial before he can be tried for a crime is discrediting to the administration of justice."

The majority opinion, added to by two concurring opinions, said they saw nothing wrong with the qualification that grand jurors can only be chosen if they paid poll taxes, said the jury commissioners had even foregone that requirement.

"When the commissioners were appointed as judicial administrative officials," the majority opinion said, "it was their duty to familiarize themselves fairly with the qualifications of the eligible jurors of the county without regard to race and color. They did not do so here, and the result has been racial discrimination."

Sentence 20 Today for Asking Relief

By Louise Mitchell

Judge Paul Balsam is expected to sentence 20 relief and unemployed leaders today in the Essex Street Court, Second Avenue and Second Street, at 10 a.m., on a "disorderly conduct" charge. Judge Balsam found the 20 men and women guilty last Tuesday and remanded 14 to jail without bail, an unprecedented action in such cases.

Included in the 20 are a mother of two children who is expecting her third within a few weeks, another pregnant woman, a mother of a child, two men suffering from tuberculosis, a 75-year old relief client and a 18-year old youth. Two of the men have blind dependents.

Hundreds of members of the East Side Welfare and Unemployed Council, New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council and the Committee on Unemployed Youth are expected to jam the courtroom.

Demands to free the 20 were sent to Judge Balsam yesterday by Mary Van Kleeck, social worker; Dr. Randolph Smith, of Little Red Schoolhouse; Lindsay White, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Samuel Schwimmer, of Gouverneur Hospital; Rabbi Philip Hiatt; Rev. Huff, of Lincoln Memorial Church; Barnett Lambert, social worker; Harold Murray, head worker of the Educational Alliance; the staffs of the Jewish Settlement House and East Bronx YMHA; Max Tobias, president of the Chevra Tilin Anshe Ostre Lenka, and Rev. Ortiz of Iglesia Disipulos De Cristo De Habla Espanola.

The case grew out of a demonstration by 45 persons at the Welfare Department Center at 44 Stanton Street, April 4. Twenty persons were arrested when they insisted on seeing Miss Nadine Stein, Welfare Administrator, who has

repeatedly refused to meet with representatives of the East Side welfare group.

The delegation was seeking relief for 15 emergency cases including the pregnant woman who had not eaten for two days, and another mother whose child refused to go to school because schoolmates were making fun of her undersized clothing.

At noon yesterday, more than 50 persons picketed Welfare Department headquarters, 902 Broadway, protesting the jailing and demanding relief for unemployed youth. The picket line was sponsored by the Committee of Unemployed Youth and the New York tenant organization.

After the noon-day demonstration, the pickets went uptown to participate in the 48-hour vigil in front of Hilliard's home at 285 Riverside Drive. The vigil was started Sunday morning and continues until this morning.

Commissioner Raymond Hilliard is at present in Atlantic City.

On Thursday, the trial of 12 youths arrested for disorderly conduct will be held at the Essex St. Court. The youths had refused to leave Welfare Department headquarters April 3. They were released on \$100 bail each.

London to Cairo In 5 Hours

CAIRO, April 24 (UP).—A British De Havilland four-jet comet airliner flew 2,196 miles from London to Cairo today in five hours eight minutes and 48.57 seconds. Its speed was more than 430 miles an hour.

Asks Disbarring Of Lawyers for '11'

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Truman Administration took another step towards destroying fair trials today when Solicitor General Philip Perlman urged disbarment of defense attorneys in the recent Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders.

Perlman was addressing the Federal Bar Association's convention here. The Solicitor General suggested that the Bar Association "take steps" to suspend or disbar the defense attorneys who were found guilty of "contempt"

9 UNIONS BACK PICKETLINE AT GREEK CONSUL TODAY

Nine CIO, AFL and independent unions are among the sponsors of a demonstration to take place today (Tuesday) at 5 p. m. before the Greek Consulate, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, in support of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions.

Last month, 12 hours after the Federation presented a demand for new pay-scales last month, the U. S. Immigration Service threw a dragnet around the Chelsea area in Manhattan and sent 14 seamen to Ellis Island.

The picketline today will protest against the blacklist, the persecution of Greek seamen here, and the torture and murder of Greek unionists in Greece.

Jansen Pushes Witchhunt As Teachers Press Pay Hike

City teachers yesterday were working up to a stoppage as Mayor O'Dwyer announced he was going through with his miserly pay plan of \$150 annual increase for some teachers and \$250 for others. At the same time, Superintendent of Schools William Jan-

sen who is getting a salary boost of \$7,500, sought to split teachers ranks and sidetrack the wage fight by advancing the witchhunt against leaders of the Teachers Union, which has been battling for decent pay raises.

Jansen haled six Union leaders before him to question them about alleged Communist associations. They insisted upon the right of counsel, and were told they were liable to charges of "insubordination."

Jansen's action was a prelude to the Board of Education meeting Thursday afternoon, which is due to act on the notorious Timone resolution to bar recognition of the Union in the school system. A public hearing on the Timone move a few weeks ago showed overwhelming opposition from parent, teacher, civic, labor and other groups. The Board laid over action in the hope the opposition would become dormant.

A work stoppage threat over wages was voiced by May Andres Healy, chairman of the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations. Mrs. Healy's position was seen as forced by the attitude of the rank-and-file teacher. She had frequently taken militant positions when teachers' moods demanded it, only to undercut their demands in the end.

The AFL Teachers Guild is sponsoring a salary protest rally

at City Hall at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Guild leaders were scheduled to confer last night with leaders of the United Parents Association and Federation of Mothers Clubs.

The Mayor said, after conferring with Jansen and Education Board Chairman Maximilian Moss, that he was giving \$8,000,000 more to pay for educational wage boosts, \$6,000,000 of it coming from school repair and modernization funds.

He announced, too, that the Board of Estimate had approved an additional \$3,000,000 for 1,100 new cops and 50 sergeants.

Call Troops Against British Dock Strike

LONDON, April 24.—The Labor government called out troops today for the second time in a year to crack a strike of 13,000 longshoremen.

More than 1,000 Royal Navy technicians and soldiers entered the Thames River waterfront area where 85 ships are shut down and immediately began unloading eight ships. Hundreds of additional workers immediately walked out in protest.

The troops began streaming to the docks as an unprecedented snow and hailstorm struck the London area. The operation, decided on by the cabinet, was announced in the House of Commons by Labor Minister George Isaacs who labeled the strike "Communist-inspired."

Isaacs said the walkout had

Ask Murray to Halt Expulsions

The United Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley yesterday called upon CIO president Philip Murray to carry out his call for labor unity by putting a halt to expulsion proceedings, red-baiting, witch-hunts and raiding against progressive unions.

In a statement issued by Aaron Fay, secretary-treasurer, warned Schneider, chairman, and Charles Murray that big industry was taking advantage of the lack of labor unity. Declaring that unemployment, the Taft-Hartley Law and government witch-hunts could be fought by a united labor movement, the committee said that Murray's "deeds belie his words." They charged Murray with "dividing and weakening the ranks of organized labor."

spread—it doubled in size this morning.

The dispute which bottled up the port centered on three men who led last year's dock strike in sympathy with striking Canadian seamen. They were dismissed from their jobs as the result of expulsion from the Transport and General Workers Union, which is controlled by reactionary rightwing labor bureaucrats.

The dockers struck to demand reinstatement of the three. A delegation of strikers today saw Arthur Deakin, head of the union, who refused to help.

STRIKE HITS SECOND BROOKLYN LAUNDRY

A group of workers at a second laundry in Brooklyn walked out yesterday in protest against a sub-standard contract signed by the Laundry Joint Board of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The firm was the State Laundry at Myrtle and Nostrand Aves., one block from the big Cascade Lau-

dry, where the workers struck one week ago.

An undisclosed number of State Laundry employees left their jobs after Cascade strikers distributed leaflets urging them not to do scab work, and stationed pickets in front of the plant. Officials of District 50 of the United Mine Workers, which moved into the situation to capitalize on the revolt, said leaflets were also being distributed to other laundries.

After the first day of the Cascade strike, scabs were supplied by other laundry employers, and much of the Cascade work was farmed out to other plants. Most of the strikers are Negro and Puerto Rican women.

Swarms of police were ordered out to help the company in a back-to-work movement. Strongest inroads were made among the drivers.

Under the ACW contract, inside workers earn \$30 a week and work under exhausting speedup. Strikers declared the contract was put over without their approval. Several strikers are suing the union on the grounds that they had never authorized a checkoff.

A petition for an injunction, filed by the ACW, is being studied by State Supreme Court Justice Murray Hearn.

Reserves Decision On Amsterdam Rents

Municipal Court Judge Gerald P. Culkin yesterday withheld decision in the case of 25 Amsterdam project families who refused to pay a 20 percent rent increase in April. The increase was ordered by the City Housing Authority. The judge ordered both sides to submit final briefs by Monday.

Daily Worker

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Hollywood 10 Ask High Court For Rehearing

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Supreme Court's refusal to probe the issues of the frameup against the "Hollywood Ten" gives "village tyrants" the signal to conduct nationwide "loyalty" hunts and purges, attorneys for the ten movie writers and directors declared today in their petition for a court rehearing.

The court, on April 10, denied a hearing to John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo on their appeals from a lower court conviction on contempt of the House Un-American Committee.

"Denial of certiorari in the cases here is a green light for the village tyrants to pursue a course which recent history teaches us can have only disastrous results for our democratic institutions," the attorneys said today.

The result of the denial of a hearing "is to let loose upon the country a 'loyalty' hunt and purge whose scope and consequence are fearsome to contemplate," the attorneys insisted. "No citizen is free now from inquiry into his ideas and associations, as a result of this court's action."

Attacking the House Un-American Committee, the attorneys said they went far beyond their powers. "No one can measure what permanent inroads in American civil liberties have already been made by the depredations of the committee," the attorneys declared.

They told the court many cases involving the same issues presented by the Hollywood Ten are on their way to the Supreme Court. "To a large extent, the pattern of fear, intimidation and uncertainty now prevalent in the country is due to the failure of this court decisively to settle this important constitutional question for the benefit of the public, the (Continued on Page 9)

Milwaukee to Hear Miss Flynn May Day

MILWAUKEE, April 24.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak here May 1 in honor of the martyrs of Milwaukee's first May Day of 1886, when nine workers were murdered.

Claude Lightfoot, Chicago Negro Communist leader, will speak with Miss Flynn.

Milwaukee's nine May Day martyrs were killed during a strike for the Eight-Hour Day of the workers of the Bay View Rolling Mills.

John Mueller, a survivor of the 1886 demonstration, will be present at the meeting at the Ron de Voo Ballroom, 1118 W. North Ave. at 8 p.m.

'TRIB' HAS SAME 'PIPELINE TO MOSCOW' AS 'WORKER'

Believe it or not, the New York Herald Tribune—by its standards—has become an agent for Soviet foreign policy.

Its lead editorial Sunday said: "The renewed interest by the Kremlin in the Dardanelles, cited by Mr. Acheson Friday, has a more ominous ring. Is it a coincidence that The Worker just now is beating the drum for a Turkish poet, who has reportedly served 12 years of a 28-year sentence?"

The poet to whom it refers is Nazim Hikmet, now in the 17th day of his hunger strike against the 28-year sentence. Here is the payoff:

Thousands of New Yorkers learned of the Hikmet case from the Herald Tribune, which was the only metropolitan paper—aside from the Daily Worker and The Worker—that carried the United Press dispatch from Ankara, April 11. [We regret to admit the Trib's story was more detailed than ours.]

Truman Tells McCarthy: I'm Leading the Witchhunt

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Truman plunged headlong into the McCarthy controversy tonight with the boast that he is a better witchhunter than the Wisconsin Republican Senator. He revealed that the Administration was investigating "the cases of over 1,000 citizens to determine whether steps should be taken to revoke their citizenship on grounds involving subversive activities." In a speech before the Federal Bar Association, Truman complained, "There has been so much confusion recently about who is doing what to defeat Com-

munist in this country that I think the record should be set straight."

"This administration has fought Communism with action and not just words," the President said. "We have carried on the fight with every law on the statute books, and we have recommended new laws. . . . No cases where the facts warranted have gone unprosecuted."

Documenting his boast, Truman asserted:

"We have prosecuted and obtained conviction of 11 top ranking members of the Communist Party in this country. We have successfully prosecuted many other persons for crimes related to Communism. We have also prosecuted and obtained conviction of a large number of alleged Communists on charges of contempt for refusing to testify before Federal Grand Juries or Congressional committees."

DEPORTATION DRIVE

After revealing his plan for the possible revocation of citizenship of 1,000 Americans, he boasted that 138 foreign-born persons are under orders of deportation because of their political beliefs.

Tossing a bouquet to CIO leaders Philip Murray and James Carey, without naming them, the President said, "labor has been doing

a splendid job of cleaning its house."

Truman vigorously defended his Federal "loyalty" purge under which Government employees have been terrorized and intimidated because of their political convictions or associations.

"The Communists and their friends, as well as some since idealists, say it is too drastic," Truman said. "The false patriots and even some honest reactionaries say that it is entirely too mild."

The latter want the Government to dismiss employees "on the basis of unsupported charges," Truman said, in effect denying that this is exactly what has been happening.

"Not a single person who has been adjudged to be a Communist or otherwise disloyal remains on the government payroll today," Truman declared.

If anyone has any "information" about the presence in the Government of a "Communist," Truman urged that it be given the Justice Department or the FBI.

However, "the internal security of the U. S. is not seriously threatened by the Communists in this country," Truman admitted. "There are proportionately fewer Communists in this country than in any other large country on earth. They are noisy and they are troublesome, but they are not a major threat."

There is a "right" way and "wrong" way to fight Communism, Truman said, implying that the methods of the McCarthy bloc were wrong.

His three-fold program of "attack on Communism" he summarized as follows:

1. Build up U. S. arms and provide military aid to U. S. satellites.
2. "Improve our democracy" to prove that "democracy is the best

system of government that man has yet devised."

3. Work "quietly but effectively, without headlines or hysteria, against Communist subversion wherever it appears." He said he was doing this "within the framework of the democratic liberties we cherish."

"We are going to keep the Bill of Rights on the books," he promised. "We are going to keep those ancient, hard-earned liberties which you lawyers have done so much to preserve and protect."

Asks Extension Of Weakened Rent Controls

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Housing Expediter Tighe Woods today asked Congress to continue the weakened federal rent controls for another year. Controls are due to expire June 30.

As the first witness before the Senate Banking Committee's long delayed hearings on extension of the rent control law, Woods indicated that the act had been of more benefit to landlords than to tenants.

He said three out of every four landlords were granted rent increases since April, 1949. Almost 500,000 landlords were permitted to raise rents an average of 17.8 percent in close to one million dwelling units, he explained.

The act also paved the way for 572,000 evictions during the year, he admitted. Only 75,000 evictions were prevented by rent control offices, and 242,000 cases of law violations by landlords were rectified.

His office took 791 decontrol actions which took rent lids off 3,213,800 units, he said.

But he told the Senate committee headed by Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-SC) that controls were needed, especially in large cities, because the housing shortage still continues in the nation.

He announced his office was trimming its staff to fit the budget cut ordered by Congress two months ago. He said, as more decontrol action is taken, rent control offices will be cut further. More than two thousand employees have already been fired.

"We're going to be broke on May 26," Woods told the committee in an appeal for at least \$800,000 to continue the work of his office.

Building Service Strike Postponed

A strike of elevator workers, members of AFL Building Service Local 32B, was again postponed yesterday despite the refusal of the landlords to submit the union's demands to arbitration.

At a meeting with State mediator Arthur Meyer, the union offered to submit demands to arbitration, but the Realty Advisory Board turned down the offer.

PHILA. PEACE GROUPS MAP RALLY AT FEDERAL BUILDING

By AUGUSTUS STRONG

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—More than 300 people at a joint rally of the Committee of Philadelphia Women for Peace and the Labor Peace Committee Saturday endorsed plans for a picket line around the Federal Building protesting U. S. war policies.

The picketing scheduled to take place at the Federal Building, 9th and Market Streets, May 3, at 6 p.m.

The demonstration will demand negotiations for peaceful relations between this country and the Soviet Union, outlawing of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, and expansion of trade with Eastern Europe and China.

A demand to halt the shipment of arms and munitions to European countries will be another major issue in the demonstration, according to Ed Drill, AFL leader, who is co-chairman of the Labor Peace Committee. There will be an open-air meeting following the picketing.

The peace rally heard Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson give a first-hand report of peace activities by women's groups in Europe, China and Africa. Mrs. Robeson had recently returned from a trip abroad as a representative of the Women's International Democratic Federation.

Women abroad, she reported, have organized daily picket lines around war ministry buildings, and have joined with labor organizations in picketing ships unloading arms sent from the United States.

Detroit Carpenters Set to Strike May 1

DETROIT, April 24.—Some 10,000 carpenters, AFL, in this area are ready to strike May 1, unless the contractors grant a 17½-cent wage increase per hour. They are asking a five-cent an hour insurance package.

Thousands of Chiang's Troops Quit on Hainan

HONG KONG, April 24.—Kuomintang troops are deserting by the thousands as the Chinese Republic's Liberation Army marched unopposed across Hainan island, reports said today.

The 125,000 Kuomintang troops on the island were without effective leadership after Kuomintang commander Hsueh Yueh and the top members of his staff abandoned them.

The Kuomintang air force and navy already had fled.

There were indications the People's Liberation Army was seizing vast stores of Kuomintang arms and ammunition.

The Kuomintang defenses had collapsed and occupation of all of Hainan was expected within 24 hours. Gen. Lin Piao, liberator of Manchuria, witnessed the victory personally.

All reports from Hainan said the Kuomintang had folded along the entire line. Canton reports said by noon Monday the People's Liberation Army held one-

third of the island and was sweeping south.

Pro-Kuomintang newspapers said the main cause of the Kuomintang collapse in northern Hainan—where the People's Liberation Army first landed—was the desertion of two of the key Kuomintang regiments.

In addition, the newspapers said, thousands more surrendered their arms when the liberation forces walked into Hoihow.

(Continued on Page 9)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's World-Telegram: "7-Point Plan Given to End Air Pollution." But the seven points fail to include a curb on Budenz' stool-pigeon ravings.

Framed Columbia Negro Faces 5 Years in Jail

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 24.—Jake Bradford, Jr., 26-year-old Negro resident here, has been found guilty on a frameup charge of attempted rape and faces five years in the state penitentiary "because he ventured outside the Negro ghetto on a day that is not a

Londoners Launch Drive to Outlaw A-Bomb

Special to the Daily Worker

LONDON, April 18.—A peace petition to Parliament was launched at a London rally last week addressed by the noted scientist, Professor J. D. Bernal. Bernal read the text of the petition for peace:

"We, your petitioners, fearful of the dangers of a Third World War and of its destructive effect on mankind, and particularly on Britain, humbly pray to your Honorable House to urge His Majesty's Government to convene a meeting of the Five Great Powers to secure, through the United Nations, their approval for

"1—The prohibition of all atomic weapons with international control and inspection.

"2—A declaration that the first nation that will use atomic weapons shall be branded as a war criminal;

"3—The all-round reduction of armaments by agreement of the Powers."

On behalf of the British Peace Committee, Professor Bernal called for "a great new burst of peace activity."

In the past three months, he said, both the danger to peace and the need to take vigorous action to defend it had grown markedly.

Because of the role cast for Britain by the United States as junior partner in World War III, the peace movement and its work in this country was of supreme importance.

"It is high time our Government took the lead itself for a drive for peace," he stressed, to applause, pointing out that the petition was no demand for one-sided disarmament but could and must lead to general and fair agreement.

"We must always remember the strength of the great world peace movement; already nearly a thousand million people are supporting it.

"But we must also remember that its success in maintaining peace depends only on our efforts here and now," Professor Bernal concluded.

Louisiana Town Hit by Twister

DONALDSONVILLE, La., April 24 (UP).—A twister tore through this city today, damaged at least 12 homes and a Catholic church, and carried the baseball park grandstand a block away from the stadium.

Win 5c Increase

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—AFL Building Service Employees Union, Local 29 has won a five-cent-an-hour hike for its 102 members here. The increase is retroactive to March 15.

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work day," the Civil Rights Congress reports. Bradford faces another trial on a full rape charge on May 17.

Announcing a campaign "to free the innocent Negro victim of still another rape frame-up," the CRC declared:

1—The forced "confession" was the only evidence on which Bradford was convicted.

2—The girl upon whom the rape was allegedly attempted could not identify Bradford other than to say that he looked "similar."

3—No witnesses were called to testify in Bradford's defense by court-appointed counsel; and at least one witness was intimidated so as not to appear.

"The frame-up of Bradford began," CRC said, "on Sunday, Dec. 4, 1949. Two police officers picked him up for 'prowling' in a white neighborhood.

"From Dec. 4 through Dec. 9, Bradfords was held in jail without any charges being preferred against him, although the legal limit in the State for holding a person without charges is 20 hours.

"Nevertheless, Jake Bradford was continually questioned and threatened during these six days. He was told there was a mob waiting to get him if he did not confess to the two crimes the police were attempting to pin on him—the rape charge and an attempted rape.

"On the afternoon of Dec. 9, Dr. Harry M. Griffith, city coroner, pointed a gun at the prisoner's head. Outside, men shouted and pushed at the door. A state highway patrolman stood over Bradford, twisting his shoulder. Jake Bradford signed a 'confession.'

"The next day formal charges were finally filed against him. Bond was set at \$10,000 and Jake Bradford remained in jail."

Protests against the frame-up can be sent to City Manager William Taylor, Columbia, Mo., and Chief of Police Eugene Pond.

Louisville U. Set to Admit Negro Students

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 (UP).—The University of Louisville has become the sixth institution of higher standards in Kentucky to announce that it will admit Negro students.

The University trustees announced after a meeting last night that Negroes will be admitted to the graduate and professional schools next September, and to the entire university in September, 1951.

Louisville Municipal College, Negro branch of the university, will be closed when the 1950-51 academic year ends.

The university's decision to admit Negroes followed by one day similar actions by three Louisville Catholic colleges, Nazareth and Ursuline Colleges for Women, and Bellarmine College for Men. Last Friday, Berea College, Berea, Ky., voted to admit Negroes.

The University of Kentucky began admitting Negro students to its graduate and professional schools last year.

Pittsburgh Painters Ratify New Pact

PITTSBURGH, —a referendum vote of the 1,700 painters in the AFL in this area has approved a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour offered by the Master Painters Association. Rates for residential work will be raised to \$2.45 an hour and to \$2.70 for hazardous jobs such as bridges.

Bare Reactionary Record Of Dodge Local President

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., April 24.—It's time someone lifted the hatch on Ed Barttelbort, president of Dodge Local 3. This guy has been posing for a long time as being anti- and file and a "progressive." Well, let's look at the record.

The strike has been going on for 11 weeks. "Rank and filer" Barttelbort has called exactly one membership meeting in all that time. He went along with Reuther's no-picket stuff and kept the rank and file ignorant of what was going on in the strike.

Then all at once things began to get sweet between Big Ed and the redhead Reuther. Ed becomes a big shot and begins hanging around the Wardell-Sheraton Hotel, getting in with the right boys up in room 218 where Norman Matthews, regional director, hangs out.

He doesn't tell the rank and file that the union negotiating team is cut from 15 people down to Reuther and Matthews, and the rest of the bargaining committee spends its time in the hotel setting off firecrackers and eating down in the swank Sapphire Room where the strip act goes on three times an evening.

SILENT ON BETRAYAL

He says nothing when he comes out to Dodge 3 Hall about how the demands of 38 cents an hour voted by the rank and file for last September have now gotten down to "we'll take a pension as long as the company pays it."

Why didn't he tell the membership that Reuther gave up the idea of a "kitty" for the pension, that Reuther gave up the joint administration of the pension?

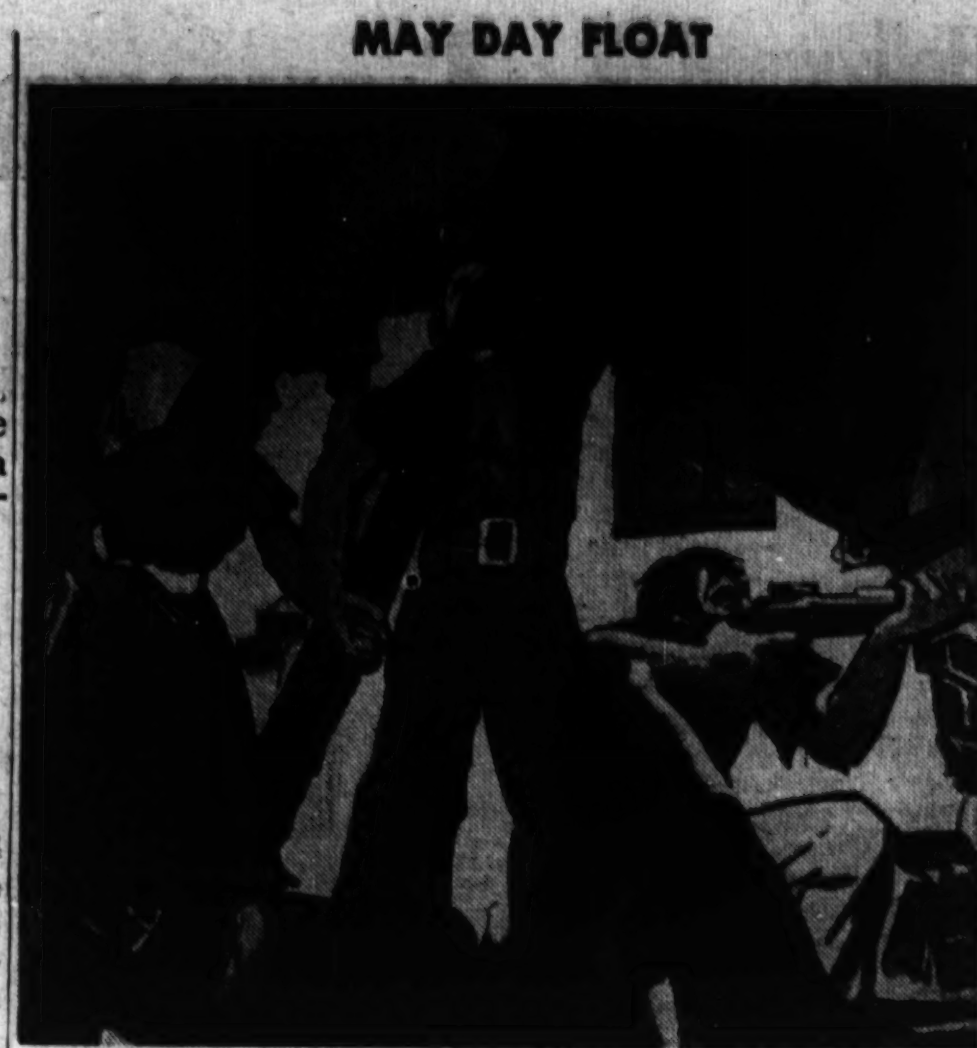
Why didn't he tell the Dodge workers that the "settlement" is in the bag and that Reuther is blowing off at the corporation to make it look good.

Big Ed has other plans. He plays with Reuther these days because maybe he will get the nod from the redhead for the regional director job to oust Mike Lacey, the ACTUer with whom Reuther is now in a feud.

GRAB LEAFLETS

So at Dodge last week, when honest men and women strikers issued a leaflet telling what Reuther was doing to sell out the strike, Big Ed, with the big pork chops in mind, called his goons and said, "Get them leaflets." The goons ripped the leaflets out of the hands of rank and filers.

Then at Keyworth Stadium here last week, after the workers came out thousands strong to picket the plant, Big Ed gets up and tells everyone that Reuther is doing a fine job in the negotiations.



"AVENGE THE WARSAW GHETTO HEROES!" is the title of this float, constructed for East Side contingents that will march in the May Day parade next Monday.

Baltimore Jobless Rally to Ask Relief

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Unemployed workers of this area will stage a March for Jobs and Relief Tuesday. The demonstration has been called by the Council for Jobs and Relief of Baltimore, and is the first such action here since the last depression.

The call for the march was issued after relief was cut on April 1 by 10 percent, at the same time that the papers here announced a cost-of-living increase of 2.6 percent.

In its leaflet announcing the march, the Jobless Council pointed out that there are 85,000 unemployed in Maryland, with more than 65,000 in Baltimore. They include 10,000 unemployed seamen, longshoremen and shipyard workers.

Hardest hit of all the unemployed, the Council declared, are the Negro families.

Tens of thousands of leaflets urging a turnout for the march have been distributed at unem-

ployed lines, the Department of Public Welfare, union halls, churches and in the working class communities.

Last winter the Council led a delegation of 250 to the state capitol at Annapolis to demand relief for the unemployed as well as for those listed as "unemployables." It has also led mass delegations to the City Council and conducted unemployed picket lines.

But the march for jobs and relief is the biggest action that has been planned here since the postwar bust began to hit this area.

Ask Murray to Halt Expulsions

The United Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley yesterday called upon CIO president Philip Murray to carry out his call for labor unity by putting a halt to expulsion proceedings, red-baiting, witch-hunts and raiding against progressive unions.

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Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

Their First May Day

By Joseph North

You can run across them from here to Spokane: the men who tell you of their first May Day. An oldtimer in our print shop happened to mention his "first" in 1905. He told of the little baker on "a beautiful white horse" leading the parade up East Broadway from Clinton to stop in Union Square. "Why baker?" I asked. "In those days," he replied, "the bakers were the most militant of New York's unions and generally led the march."

He laid down a handful of type and reminisced a moment. "My first May Day?" His face lit up and he described it as though it were last Tuesday. You got that sense of our time's amazing tempo. You stand talking to a man who marched when the century was young,

and I recalled that a couple of years back I spoke with Lucy Parsons, widow of the great man who was hanged for helping to organize the first May Day that gave us the eight-hour day.

The oldtimer, gray now, 62, smiled as he spoke. "We marched from Clinton, past crowds that waved and cheered, up East Broadway and then back to Union Square. I remember a little old woman running in from the pavement to join her son in the parade." At the Square, the speakers mounted a number of small platforms and spoke simultaneously. "No loudspeakers then," he said.

He recalled: "I told my boss I wasn't working tomorrow." "Why?" the boss asked. "Because it's May Day, naturally." The boss promptly fired him. The printer went downstairs and

told his co-workers. A delegation returned, "gave the boss a piece of their mind," and he was rehired.

MORE MEMORIES

A chat with Fred Ellis, our great workingclass artist, provides another facet. His first May Day was 1914, in Chicago, where it was born. He told how the locals of the American Federation of Labor turned out: the prairie men, the Germans, Russians, Slavs, Irish, and he recalled Jane Addams marching amid the brawny men of the stock yards.

He remembered, too, when the AFL unionists paraded shouting "Free Tom Mooney" in the early Twenties.

Then he told of the six May Days he witnessed in the Soviet Union, where he drew in the early Thirties. Perhaps most



on their big chargers, drawing their swords and shouting for man's brotherhood and peace.

NEW WORLD

Cossacks, I thought. Only a brief span of years ago the Czars mustered them out to charge on the people. Now they, their sons, galloped for the equality of all men. On May Day, this was.

The sorcerers of the press are muttering their annual mumbo jumbo over the day. "Un-American," they intone, in hope our people will shun its call. It is the world workingmen's holiday, yet it is as American as Lake Michigan. The journalistic Sven-galis hope to persuade you it didn't begin in Chicago in 1886 and didn't spread from these shores to every city of the world.

It began here, gentlemen of the press, in Chicago, which is not on the banks of the Dnieper.

vivid was the one in the Caucasus, which he described in his inimitable, unhurried way. He spoke of the Cossacks riding by

MAYOR O'DWYER

What Will You Do for Tenant Victims of 'Rats'?

Dear Mayor O'Dwyer:

It finally came out at the Board of Estimate meeting last week. There are rats in Harlem! You made it official by approving a \$50,000 appropriation for a "block to block" drive to exterminate the pests. Of course, you had proof of that a long time ago. Women with rat bites on their hands; children with rat teeth marks on their cheeks.

But you needed an official report. OK, you got it. Now that you've proved rats thrive in Harlem, I wonder what you're going to do about another kind of rat. I mean landlords who violate every housing code in the book and get away with it.

Of course, I could tell you this at a regular press conference. But you've become very sensitive lately. You puff at your pipe, look out the window (ah, for those Key Largo days) and say nothing.

CITES BIASED LANDLORD

Now take this Philip Dorn who owns buildings at 551 and 553 E. 132 St. the Bronx. Somebody in the Housing and Build-

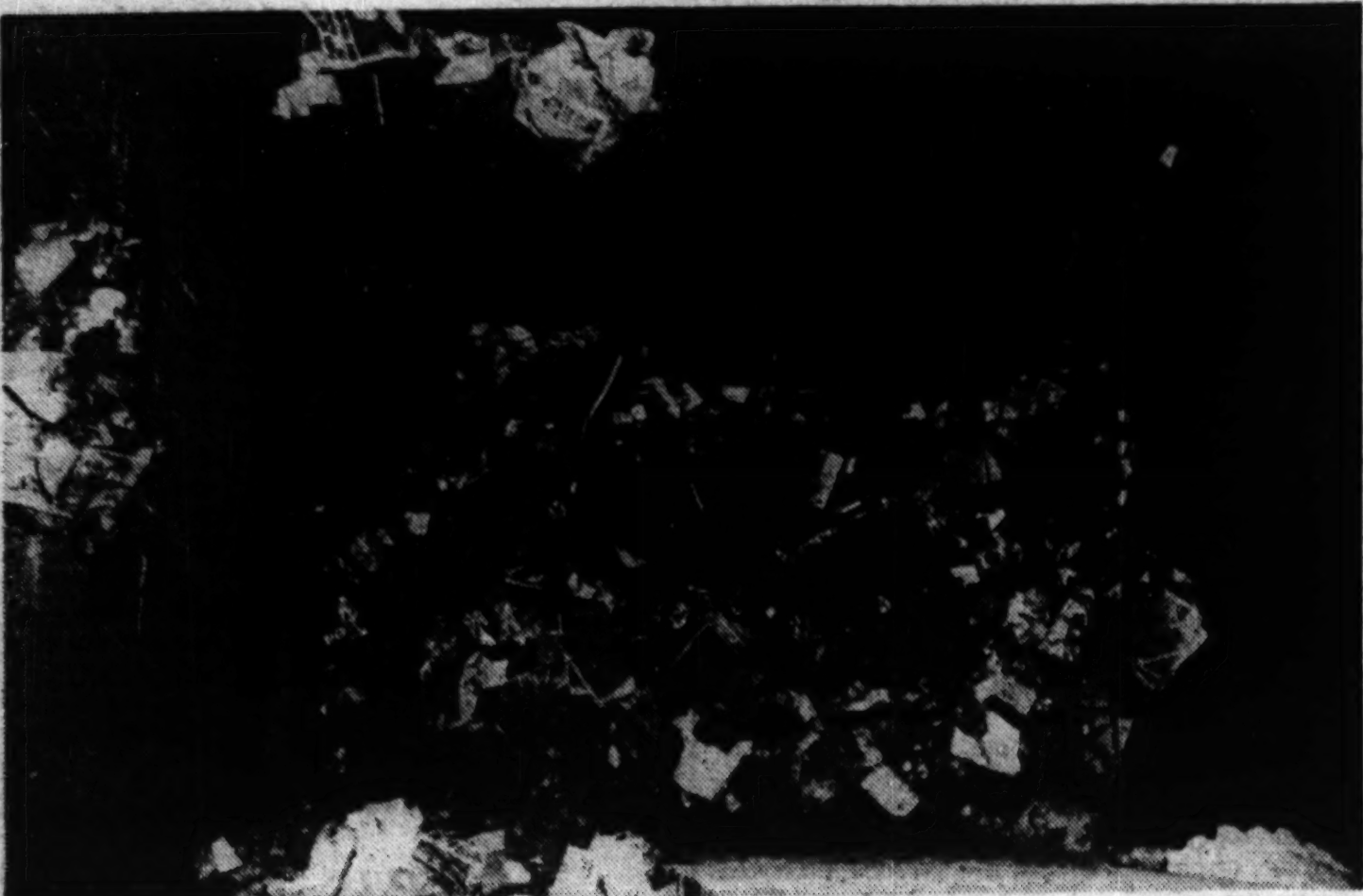
ing Department probably has him because he's committed almost every violation there is and he still collects rents. Last April 6, a fire at 551 burned out 52 Negro and Puerto Rican families. Know what he said? "I wish all the n—s in this house burned to death." That's Philip Dorn for you.

Two reports were filed with the Department of Housing and Building on Dorn last August. One showed 50 violations in 551 E. 132 St. The other, more than 27 violations in 553 E. 132 St. None of them have been repaired. The tenants who were burned out took Dorn to court a couple of months ago and the judge told them:

"Stop being tenant leaders or you'll get in trouble."

Mr. O'Dwyer, here are some facts:

Last Aug. 12, according to your deputy housing commissioner, J. Raymond Jones, inspectors found Apartment No. 1 at 551 E. 132 St. to have broken plaster in the bedrooms and bathroom; dirty and unsanitary



A FILTHY SHAFT that is a constant fire hazard and playground for rats is viewed at 551 E. 132d St. Philip Dorn, landlord, also owns 553 E. 132d St., where conditions are just as bad. The two buildings have about 100 violations posted against them with the Department of Housing and Buildings but nothing has been done.

ceilings and walls in all rooms; broken and defective wood floorings.

INSPECTOR'S FINDINGS

The inspector said Dorn had to "thoroughly cleanse and paint" the "dirty and unsanitary ceilings and walls at the bulkhead, public halls of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th stories." Also—

* There were broken and defective tile floors at the 1st story rear, missing and defective fire-escape at the yard, a front top rail and standards missing on fire-escape balcony on the 1st story, defective sliding drop ladders on fire-escape in rear yard, rubbish accumulation in west court yard, a continuing ceiling leak in the cellar, broken pit cover in front cellar, defective cellar drain and defective plaster on bedroom walls and bathroom of Apartment 3 on the 1st story.

* Broken electric light fixture in kitchen and bedroom at front, sash-chain broken on window of living room in front, broken and missing hand rails on 1st to 2nd stories in public halls and on 4th to 5th stories, and . . .

There are four single-spaced pages on both sides listing Dorn's violations. The inspector got arm-sore just jotting them down.

The same goes for data filed on Dorn's building at 553 E. 132 St. . . .

PROOF IN PICTURES

I even have pictures to go along with these reports. From falling plaster to open rat holes to missing fire-escape ladders to virtual trap doors in the rotting

floor planks to leaky ceilings and garbage dumps to defective electric wiring and filthy halls—this Negro-hating, fascist-minded, rent-gouging landlord got away with EVERYTHING!

But when the tenants in his building came to see you about a place to live they were told to "sit in the park." Of course, it was a nice, sunny day. Not as bright as those in Key Largo, Fla. — but a nice day.

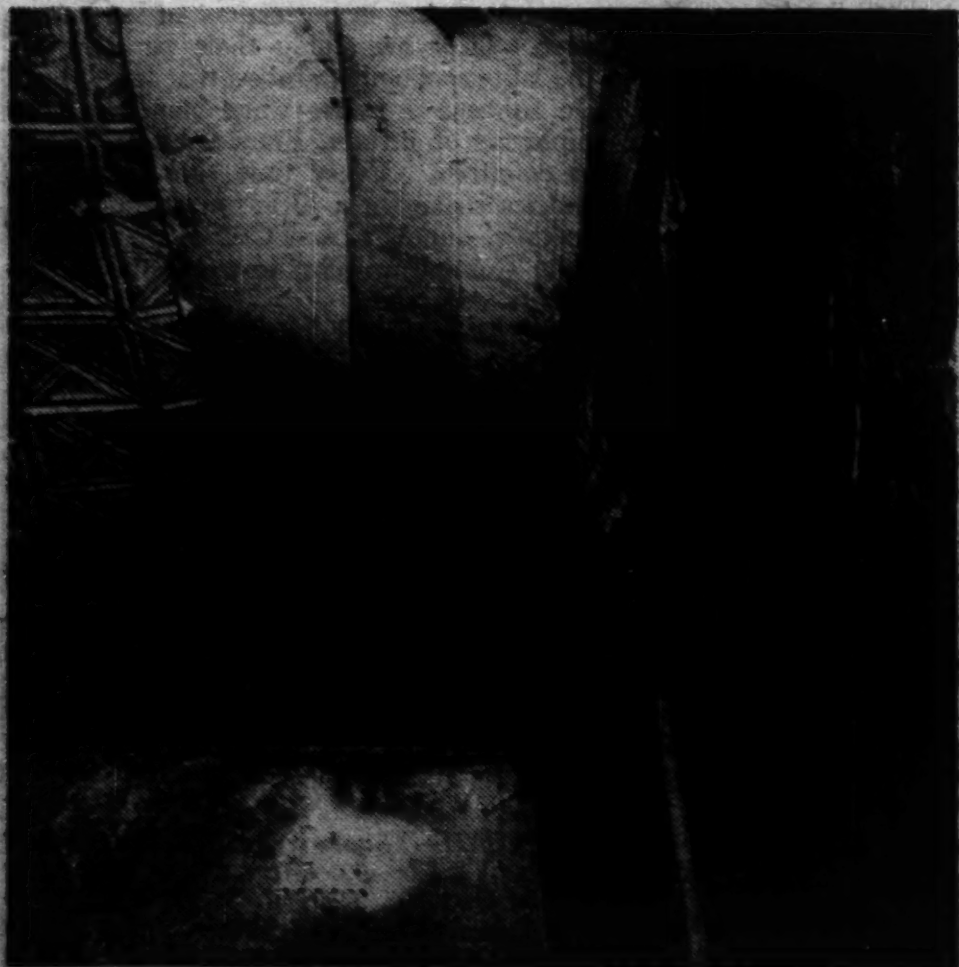
Thanks to the New York City

Tenants Council, which dug up these violations on Dorn, helped obtain apartments for the fire-victims through sit-downs and militant pressure on the City Housing Authority, and which is now demanding district attorney action against Dorn, the tenants DID NOT sit in the park.

How much are you going to spend to protect tenants from rats like Dorn?

Sincerely,

MICHAEL SINGER.



ONE OF THE MANY violations at 551 E. 132d St. is the broken ceiling. The city has done nothing to force the landlord to repair major violations.

NOTICE

Deadlines for Classified
and What's Ons for

MAY DAY EDITION

(Sunday, April 30) is

TODAY 3 P.M.

Of Things to Come Mundt Bill and Peaceful Change

By John Pittman

THAT OLD SAYING, "between the devil and the deep blue sea," can be paraphrased to express the condition of Southern Negroes. They are between the state legislatures and the federal and state courts. It goes without saying where they stand in reference to the executive departments of the state and federal government, that is, the police, militia, and other governmental apparatus.

But what most Americans overlook is that this anti-Negro policy of legislative, judicial and executive departments of the state and federal government amounts, in totality, to governmental enforcement of jim-crow. That is to say, the oppression of the Negro people is official policy of the federal and state governments. And if you examine the conditions and methods of this oppression, you will find that they can be characterized by the term "police state."

PROOF OF THIS appears almost daily in the news of lynchings, police brutality, mob violence, etc. But consider these examples that happened last week:

First, the South Carolina legislature approved a law establishing literacy and property-owning qualifications for voters. To vote, a citizen is required to have paid all taxes on property assessed at \$300 or more. That automatically rules out the sharecroppers and most of the domestic workers—whites and Negroes, mainly Negroes.

Second, the United States Supreme Court upheld Georgia's county unit primary vote counting system. Since the cities are the only places in Georgia where Negroes may vote without taking their lives in their hands, this ruling allows a Talmadge, who receives the rural county votes, to hold office against candidates backed by the city populations. Since the city populations far outnumber the county populations, the ruling discriminates against the majority of the people, white and Negro.

The third instance is the use of the courts' power of "contempt" to jail or otherwise punish whomever it pleases. It worked last week in Carrollton, Ga., where some 15 persons—white and Negro—were threatened with contempt citations. And for what heinous crime?

These people were in the courtroom to witness hearings of charges against five persons interested in the defense of a Negro sharecropper. Clarence Henderson, 27, had been railroaded to the electric chair for the "slaying" of a white man. He was taken to prison, kicked like a dog, and forced to sign some kind of a confession. His pregnant wife and two small children, threatened by a lynch mob, fled for their lives to Atlanta.

A committee of citizens decided to help them, engaged two Negro lawyers to fight the case. The committee then put out a leaflet calling the trial of Henderson a frameup.

For this, the two lawyers and three members of the committee were adjudged guilty of contempt, and were ordered to court. And at the hearing the judge picked out a number of other spectators and threatened them with contempt.

In other words, if you dare to speak out against a verdict and sentence in Georgia, or even show interest in a case, you can be cited for contempt and sent to prison.

NO EXTRAORDINARY IMAGINATION is required to see in this the Mundt Bill state, the kind of system admired and desired by the House Un-Americans, the McCarthys and Dulleses.

It is not the Communists, but the Mundts and the Dulleses and those who wink at their actions, who destroy the possibility of peaceful social change. The Communists fight unceasingly to keep open the channels by which a majority of the people, through manifestations of public opinion and the franchise, can change their social system in accord with their needs. But big business and its political lackeys exercise force and violence against the people to close these channels. They never learn from past or present experience that this leaves the people only one way out of their misery and oppression.

By demonstrating the highest militancy and discipline, the Negro people and their white allies in the South are helping to keep open for all Americans the possibility of change through such peaceful means as a third party, mass registration of voters, petitions, etc. Can we outside the South do less?

Thanks to Rosalie (\$5), "Cotton" (\$1), a Dear Friend (\$10). Total to date: \$72.31. Keep it coming.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Hamburg
Scene

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following New York Times dispatch (April 15) from Frankfurt, Germany, comes as Jews and anti-fascists throughout the world commemorate the uprisings in the Warsaw ghetto. The scene is a Hamburg courtroom where a Jew testified against a fascist movie producer. The head is "Anti-Semites Mob Woman" and the items read, in part:

"A section of the court audience jeered and laughed while she (the Jewish woman) gave her testimony... the audience

continued to interrupt and the court was cleared. When Fraulein Neihoff left the courthouse she was faced by a fist-waving crowd. 'You Jewish swine,' they shouted, 'what do you want here? We do not want you in Germany.'"

The news item ends with the typical pattern: "No arrests were made but the police announced that they were investigating the incident."

Can anything more graphically illustrate the meaning of such terms as Allied occupation, Marshall Plan aid, denazification, Atlantic Defense Pact, Western democracy?

D. BRIGHTON.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR headlines: "Budenz Bares Moscow's Tactics." Since the eminent stool-pigeon was talking to a meeting of postal workers, we expect he told them that the scheduled firing of 10,000 mailmen was engineered by the Postmaster Generalissimo.

THE POST'S Max Lerner recoils from the "full measure of degradation we have reached in the formation of public opinion" as it is demonstrated in the rantings of the "dubious and mediocre" Louis Budenz. There's degradation aplenty in the Post's complaint that Benjamin Fairless, head of U. S. Steel, "is too absorbed in his war against Washington" to "foster the plot" against communism.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM is running a condensation of the story of the Hiss trial, Seeds of Treason by Whittaker Chambers. Sorry, we mean Ralph de Tole-dano and Victor Lasky. The day's episode sheds a tear over the "sordid story of Trotsky's political destruction." The maudlinity over their boy, Trotsky, is matched by the authors' contempt for American workers whom they sneeringly describe as the "raw proletariat, many of them illiterate."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S George E. Sokolsky wonders what's going to be done with the problem of Marshallized countries which must export to

the U. S., but whose products increase unemployment here.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann, usually more clever, argues that the "ostentatious award" of medals to four Soviet fliers proves that "what they did was to reach out beyond the Soviet territory and knock down an American plane." The plane couldn't have turned back to sea as the Russians stated, Lippmann says, because, the Russian fighters then would not have merited "special honors and decorations." According to Lippmann, the plane couldn't have flown over Soviet territory either "intentionally or by mistake," and the whole incident was meant "to convince the Russian people and also the people of Europe that the Soviet Union has achieved an air defense."

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey ponders the "slight falling out" between two "one-time ardent members of the Communist Party," Louis Budenz and James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post. Budenz, says Thackrey, argues that the more vocal Owen Lattimore's opposition to the Soviet Union, the more certain the "proof of his subversion." Wechsler views this as "total, transparent nonsense." But says Thackrey, "if Budenz is right, the vigor of fellow anti-Communist expert Wechsler's language may only mean that he too, is still a Communist." Thackrey's conclusion: "Why believe either?"—R. F.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Marshall Plan Dollars Come Home to Roost

BERT M. JEWELL and Clinton S. Golden, who jointly supervise the labor stooge machinery of the Marshall Plan, issued a statement published in the current CIO News in which they try to allay the "uneasiness" of workers over increasing importation of foreign goods.

They say that "in recent months we have grown increasingly aware of rumblings from some labor sources" over the plan of more imports.

To "clarify" the workers "who are now so uneasy," the two quote their boss, Paul Hoffman, as saying: "There are reasons other than economic" that dictate the policy of encouraging European imports.

The most enlightening gem from Hoffman is the following:

"This means, of course, that we must sell less and buy more from Europe. There is little appeal in such a program, but if we do not sell less and buy more, we must either continue our aid or see the European economy placed in grave danger."

This comes from the man who periodically reports the Marshall Plan is helping Europe stand on "its own feet." But he adds that "should the new competition result in loss of employment it might be desirable to develop programs of retraining and relocation of workers such as we had during the war."

THIS, the two "labor advisers" of Hoffman's machinery endorse and the CIO runs it uncritically in its paper. Let's see what it adds up to.

The "rumblings" are well founded. Imports are increasing from the countries whose capitalists live on American handouts. Textiles very much cheaper than comparable American-made products, are coming from Japan, France and many other areas. Hats from Italy; dresses from France; woolens from England. Metal products are coming in increasing amounts.

Nor, of course, should it be overlooked that even more of such very cheaply-produced goods go to the many countries where American goods have been sold.

What worries most American workers is not so much the effect these imports already have as the fear the trend will grow. No one of normal mind can ignore the basic principle that trade is a two-way process. The workers do not object to the imports, but that they come in at prices a fraction of those of American goods.

THIS RAISES a question that relates closely to the foreign policy the AFL and CIO officialdom are supporting. It is a foreign policy that holds the workers abroad to standards so low that low-priced imports here and declining purchases of our goods abroad are the inevitable result. It is the Marshall Plan program that imposes the wage freeze on the British workers, which they are only now beginning to challenge. It is the same program that imposes hunger on the French, Italian and Japanese workers.

And what are the "labor missionaries" under Golden and Jewell doing? They work to split the unions abroad and bribe leaders to work for Wall Street. They are doing their part to so weaken the labor movement abroad that it will not be able to squeeze a better wage standard out of the employers of Britain, France, Italy, Japan and other countries. Every time the unions of those countries strike for a little improvement in wage standards, our AFL and CIO stooges howl that this is a "Cominform plot" to wreck the economies of those countries.

Of course American workers are interested in a two-way trade—a two-way exchange of goods made under decent wage standards. The effect of the Marshall Plan has been: 1) to cut off trade with 40 percent of the world because Wall Street wages a cold war against it; 2) to narrow the market in the part of the world we do trade with by holding down the purchasing power of its working people; 3) to keep wages down and stimulate the flood of cheaply made goods into America to satisfy the "dollar hunger" of the Marshallized world.

Such is the inevitable economics of the "cold war" foreign policy most labor leaders are supporting.

PRESS FUND—Thanks to F.N., New York, \$5; J.D., N.Y., \$1; a printer, \$1; Millie, \$1; Friend in Berwyn, Ill., \$20; F.F., of N.Y., \$3; Molly of Brighton Beach, \$5; Tom of Chicago, \$3. Total: \$240.50.

COMING: The May Day edition of The Worker... Have you ordered your bundle?

The Budenz Formula

THE BUDENZ TECHNIQUE has now reached its final lunacy. If it were not so dangerous to the United States, it would be farcical. Budenz has now solved the problem of meeting objections to his fairy tales in the following manner:

He told a Washington Senate Committee that a man can be a "Communist" even if he attacks Communism, or even, if he has never belonged to the Communist Party. Thus, when Owen Lattimore's attorneys showed that Lattimore had attacked the views of Communists, Budenz smirked right back that this only proves that Lattimore was a "Communist" since some "Communists" get "exemption" from the views of the Party.

The field is now wide open to the true fascist lunacies which marked the dying days of the Hitler regime when the raging Hitler stormed that his generals were "Jewish-minded" because they said that the Soviet troops were winning the war.

The word "Communist" in the mouths of the fascists and would-be Storm Troopers in Washington does not have the faintest relation to the fact that an American subscribes to the Socialist vision of the Communist movement. Thus far, the number of such persons is small. The word "Communist" can only become a deadly weapon in the hands of America's internal fascist conspirators when the nation allows them to besmirch the Communist Party with the slanders of "foreign agent" and such trash.

The minute the White House launched this infamous campaign against the Communist Party's 11 leaders, it was inevitable that any American—no matter who—was a target for this kind of paralyzing fear tactic. The minute the Administration lied about the Communist Party's program, it opened the way for the Budenzes and McCarthys to take over.

The McCarthy-Budenz-Mundt-J. Edgar Hoover definition of a "Communist" is ANY AMERICAN WHO CAN NOT BE TRUSTED TO ADVOCATE THE SWIFTEST POSSIBLE WAR WITH THE SOVIET UNION. That is why every man who ever had anything to do with FDR's peace policies is suspect today. In Washington, any leader, Congressman or Senator who will dare to rise up to suggest that there can be PEACE BETWEEN THE U.S.A. AND THE U.S.S.R. WILL BE A "COMMUNIST."

It will be worse than useless to show how much you have cussed out the Communists, how zealously you have helped to betray them or frame them! The Budenz technique has destroyed every possibility of even answering the "charge" of being a "Communist." To be "accused" is to be guilty, with all the savage social reprisals that this entails.

Budenz pulled this tactic of wholesale inventions at Foley Square. He now pulls it on the heritage of the FDR New Deal and FDR's peace program. He will pull it on the trade union movement when Big Business feels the time is ripe for him to do it! If the middle class liberals and progressives don't stand up and fight, they will be crushed into submission. But it is the Labor movement that has got to rise up and stop this foul thing that is turning our nation into an imitation "Germany 1933."

On the Elbe—April 1945

"COME ON, JOE!" was the way the Army paper Stars and Stripes hailed the remarkable advance of the Soviet armies into Germany back in 1945.

Five years ago today—on April 25, 1945—our forces met our advancing Soviet ally at the Elbe River.

What a great day that was! Roosevelt had not lived to see it. But his successor, Harry Truman, said: "Nations which can plan and fight together . . . can live together and work in the common labor of the organization of world peace."

The history of the past five years is the history of the replacement of that pledge with the criminal cold war philosophy of the "inevitable war."

But the Soviet Union refuses to accept that horrible theory. It renews its offer of peace based on outlawing atomic war. We owe it to the men who died at Bastogne, the Elbe and Stalingrad to halt the premeditated crime of another war. To the Pentagon brass and to the White House, the country should say: "No more war! Outlaw atomic war! Let us have peace!"

By Fred Ellis



Renegade Browder Now Slaveowners' Apologist

By Benjamin J. Davis

Earl Browder, the pro-Titoist renegade, has been invested with a new importance by American imperialism. Clearly he is being relied upon as its chief theoretician to slander and distort the main line and policy of the American Communist Party—an anti-imperialist policy against war and fascism in the name of defending "Marxism-Leninism."

But whether Browder talks out of the left side of his mouth or the right—and he does both at the same time—what he says invariably adds up to a defense of American imperialism, its program of world domination, war and fascism.

Others may naively seek to make a public career out of their pro-Titoist sympathies within the ranks of the peace movement. But Browder is not naive. His grandiose objectives are not limited to an immediate public career. He seeks nothing less than to replace scientific Socialism with renegade Titoism, a truly ambitious perspective. Consequently, he obliges American imperialism in an effort to establish a theoretical basis for its war program in "Marxism"—of all things!

He thereby assumes the role of Wall Street's "official Communist expert" with full governmental license from the bi-partisan Truman Administration to propagate the most radical-sounding demagoguery without fear of prosecution.

Although this political faker has the brazen effrontery to libel the foremost American Marxist, William Z. Foster, as a "revisionist," no Foley Square inquisitions threaten him. For, as is well-known, he got off, in the very midst of the trial of the "11," several pieces of literary garbage joining the government's attack on the Communist Party, but from the so-called "left."

WHATEVER the main issue before the American workers and people generally, Browder seizes upon it to divert the healthy anti-imperialist leanings of the masses into channels beneficial to his Wall Street masters. Today it is peace. But this intellectual crook proposes to undermine even the struggle for peace, under the guise of "befriending the Soviet Union."

Long ago Browder betrayed the American working class and Marxism-Leninism, resulting in his expulsion from the American Communist Party and his later condemnation by the entire international Marxist movement.

But his recent article in the *Compass* (March 30), shows that he has sunk even lower, that he has lost all sense of primitive, elementary justice.

"For the first three or four generations of American independence," the renegade wrote, "the heart of political wisdom was the maintenance of an unstable and explosive modus vivendi between the system of commodity production by free labor and the system of slavery. Premature efforts to solve that antagonism by military means would have Balkanized the American continent and set back world progress for a century. It was historically necessary—and progressive to reconcile the irreconcilable. . . ."

Here, camouflaged as pearls of super-vision, is the ignominious moral collapse of Browder and Browderism. Not one word of praise for the heroic revolts of Negro slaves—who according to Browder—were acting "prematurely"—but a pat on the back for the slaveowners who, by drowning the revolts in the slaves' blood, were preventing the "premature" liberation which would have "set back world progress for a century."

The renegade reveals himself as a white chauvinist who falsifies American history, a traducer of the revolutionary, fighting traditions of the Negro people. He has no more in common with Marxism-Leninism than a pig has with a full dress suit.

The contemporary implication of Browder's "official Communism" is that the Negro people, and their allies today, should not seek a "premature" abolition of the national lynch system. They should wait until such an abolition would not "set back world progress for a century" or at least they should tarry until the "super-Marxist" Browder gives them the signal that the coast is clear. This crude call to the Negro people to surrender to imperialist oppression—to become addicts of the reactionary "theory" of "gradualism"—might well be his political epitaph.

FROM THIS crooked and immoral betrayal of the Negro people,

Browder argues that the American people should surrender to American imperialism and its war program.

In the fight for peace, the renegade "master logician" continues: "America today needs to draw upon the lessons of this history." Thus he perverts the struggle for peace into a platform for defending American imperialism. The American working class can confidently, according to this charlatan, leave it to the political wisdom of the monopolists to arrive at an understanding for world peace with the Soviet Union when the situation has "matured." Hence there is no need to struggle against American imperialism, for this would be "premature." This, of course, means liquidation of the struggle for peace.

Browder's own "theory" of "reconciling the irreconcilable," of relying upon the wisdom of the imperialists to heed the demands of the American people and come to a democratic understanding with the Soviet Union—that takes care of everything.

In fact, only by a militant, united struggle by the working class and all its allies against the big monopolists, combatting every aspect of their drive toward fascism and war, and ultimately yanking their power to make war can the struggle for peace be effective. In the name of "Marxism," Browder is out to prevent this at all costs. His article in the *Compass*, ostensibly a commendation of Soviet socialism, is a flattering and obsequious picture of the grandeur of decadent American imperialism, coupled with a crude collection of arrogant anti-Marxist asininities.

Browder's *Compass* drivel took place in the context of a so-called debate between him and the Trotskyite gangster of the pen, Max Schachtman. Birds of a feather! How could these two debate each other when the greatest thing between them is their common unanimous hatred and vilification of the American Communist Party—which just happens to be the hard core of the crusade of the American people.

(Continued on Page 9)



by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Member, National Committee, Communist Party

Life of the Party

An Interview with CP Opponent of Churchill

LONDON.

ACCOMPANIED BY GLADYS AND BILL BROOKS, wonderful young English comrades who had borrowed a car (and I fear a collective supply of gas), our first stop on a beautiful Saturday morning was at Highgate Cemetery to visit the grave of Karl Marx. The comrades apologized for the rather neglected state of the plot, but any repairs or the placement of a suitable monument are held up by legal problems as to who now owns it and has the right to give the orders. A grandson of Marx had come over from France to help settle this and it may soon be possible to make changes. However, it looked all right, quite like all others there, in this rather plain old cemetery. Nearby we noted the grave of a Yugoslav Socialist, who first translated Marx into his native language. We understood, too, from the old guard who escorted us around that Herbert Spencer is buried here. The American comrade with me bought a bouquet of red tulips and white narcissus which we placed upon the grave of Karl Marx in the name of the American Communists.



As we stood and looked upon it with feelings of awe and reverence, the old man told us how every year hundreds of people came here—soldiers during the war, and many "foreigners" from all parts of the world, Russians, Indians, and Americans. And our British comrades told us of how the real Socialist country, the Soviet Union, would like to move the remains there. But the British resist, in a comradely manner but firmly, and with great pride. Karl Marx lived and worked here. Besides, we'll have real Socialism here, too, some day, to do him fitting honor.

So he rests since 1883—beside his beloved wife, a young grandson and their faithful household companion, Lenchen, "the greatest head of our time," as Engels described him. We left reluctantly. We asked him about the grave of Engels. No one knew exactly. Later I found a footnote to the letters of Marx and Engels, that he died in 1895 and at his own request was cremated and the ashes scattered in the sea at Eastbourne. So passed this immortal Communist partnership and abiding friendship.

WE SAW THE BRITISH MUSEUM where Marx and Lenin spent so many days in study and research. We saw areas where the devastating effects of wartime bombings are still visible, and the House of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, with all its mouldy graves of kings, and many other historically important spots. But I must say I was more interested in Gladys and Bill, and I learned a great deal more from them than from the sightseeing, although I was glad to get a look around London town as we talked.

Bill Brooks is the secretary of the Young Communist League which has 3,200 members. The British Communist Party has 40,000 members. The circulation of their press and magazines is three times greater than their membership. (I wish we could say that here!) There are 30 branches in England named in honor of Paul Robeson.

Bill Brooks is an ex-soldier. He was in the army for six years. In the recent British elections he ran against Winston Churchill and as we drove and had lunch, I interviewed this modest and unassuming comrade on the really splendid job he did in the Woodford district.

It is not a predominantly working class area, is traditionally Tory, yet Bill got over 800 votes. When the tottering old victor (he's only vigorous in his pictures) came to where the votes were counted, he asked only one question: "What was my majority and what did the Communists get?" I will not attempt to discuss here the British elections in general and the complicated tactical problems they pose to our comrades there, and the critical question as to the proper role of the party. It was simpler for Bill because Churchill was his main target and opponent, since both the Labor and Liberal candidates virtually conceded the election to Churchill and put up no real opposition.

BUT BILL BROOKS, COMMUNIST, didn't play cricket like an English gentleman. Bill went after the old arch-Tory and war-monger without pulling any punches. There is a deep hatred of Churchill among the British workers, a tremendous backwash of bitterness. Many older workers from all over Great Britain sent Bill clippings and notes on speeches and acts of Churchill which they remembered, back as far as the Boer War. Bill had a walkie-talkie outfit and he and his group of YCLers went from corner to corner making 10-minute speeches. He also spoke in 10 schools. He identified Churchill with the threat of war so completely that Churchill felt compelled to make his famous speech about "talking to Stalin." Churchill spent more time in his own district than he ever did before on account of Bill's aggressive campaign, speaking at eight indoor meetings for which invitations were issued for admission. Two young comrades got into one and heckled him. He became so upset that he had to be helped off the stage in a trembling state. He's not used to opposition and can't take it. Big poster pictures of Churchill had chalked under them "Clear him out!"

After the election all the candidates assembled to hear the results and to thank the people. In the pictures taken, Bill stands out. The Liberal and Labor candidates congratulated Churchill and he beamed. Bill said, "The Communist Party is still here and not just during campaigns. We are not defeated and will continue our fight for peace in the world and for Socialism."

George Lansbury's daughter, now a very old lady, lives there. She had intended to vote Labor but changed to vote for Bill after hearing Derek Katon speak, "on account of peace and the Soviet Union," she said and painted some peace posters for Bill. (George Lansbury was one of the revered founders of the British Socialist movement.) It was a historical campaign. "If it had lasted longer it might have finished off old Churchill," Gladys, who had organized the campaign, concluded.

U.S. Ban on Trade With China Cuts Marine Jobs

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 (FP).—The U. S. ban on trade with China is forcing the New Orleans branch of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO) to shut down in a few weeks, International Representative Harry Lawrence told the Federated Press.

Peace Drive Grows: Robeson



ROBESON

LONDON, April 23. — Paul Robeson said in an interview with the Communist newspaper Pravda that support for peace was growing in the United States despite "intimidations, persecutions and terror," Moscow Radio said today.

"Despite the intimidations, persecutions and terror aimed against the active champions of peace, and despite the military propaganda by means of which they poison the conscience of the Americans, support for peace is growing every day in the United States," Robeson said.

The ending of trade with new China, which began to take effect last July, had by September virtually halted movement of west coast ships from gulf ports, he said.

The New Orleans MCS branch was opened about six years ago while the war was on, and handled between 400 and 600 workers who regularly shipped out from here during the war and immediate post-war years. Now there are no west coast ships to service, and no jobs for the union's members in this port.

"We haven't shipped out as many as 10 men since the first of the year," Lawrence said.

It is not only west coast ships that feel the lack of trade, he said. Of the several hundred American ships laid up in gulf ports, only about 40 are west coast ships, according to Lawrence.

ONE-WAY TRADE

Trade that is carried on is mainly one-way, he said, explaining that American ships go out full and come back empty, even from countries with which trade is permitted. "If the Marshall plan is reviving industry in some European countries, it hasn't revived it very much," Lawrence said, "at least not enough to permit of export to the U. S. and a two-way trade."

THIRD SLATE HELPS ACTU WIN HOTEL SERVICE LOCAL

By Bernard Burton

The progressive Administration ticket of AFL Hotel Front Service Local 144 was defeated last week-end because of the stab-in-the-back tactics of a group of renegades headed by John Goodman, international vice-president of the union, the election results reveal.

The Administration slate, headed by Secretary-Treasurer John Steuben, lost out by 612 votes to the slate backed by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists (ACTU).

But Goodman's third slate, which had no chance of election, received 790 votes, or more than enough to defeat the ACTU crowd. The vote for the key office of secretary-treasurer was: Steuben, 1,482; Peter Otley (ACTU-backed), 2,094; Francis Golden, 790.

Otley was at one time part of the discredited administration of Building Service Employees Local 32-A, predecessor of Local 144. Under that administration Local 32-A became so bankrupt that its charter was lifted and Local 144 was organized under progressive leadership about 10 years ago.

WAGE ISSUE

The administration of Local 144 incurred the enmity of Goodman and officials of the Hotel Trades Council, headed by Jay Rubin, when Steuben last year opposed their no-wage-raise policy. Realizing that they could not elect a third slate, Goodman and company waged a campaign around the issue of defeating Steuben in order to "teach him a lesson."

Steuben was also baited for his fight against discrimination, though Otley is himself a Negro. One of those elected on the victorious slate was Clive Barclay for vice-president. Barclay picketed the union office one year ago because the administration was fighting to upgrade a Negro worker to the post of doorman. An outstanding Negro worker, William Pease, ran for president on the administration slate.

The anti-administration forces also received a big assist from the Hearst and Scripps-Howard papers, which raised a red-baiting hysteria.

Steuben and his co-workers declared that under these circumstances the 1,482 votes they re-

ceived represented considerable progressive strength. They announced they would go back to the shops and expressed confidence that the union would once again be won back for progressive policies.

Of some 6,500 members of the local, 4,300 voted.

Abdullah Seizes Arab Palestine

AMMAN, Hashemite Jordan, April 24 (UP).—King Abdullah formally merged Jordan and Arab Palestine into the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan today.

Try 8 Industrialists in East Reich

DESSAU, Soviet Zone, Germany, April 24.—Eight German industrialists charged with economic sabotage went on trial today.

The eight were accused of trying to smuggle assets of the German Continental Gas Co., with which they were associated, into western Germany after the Soviets ordered the firm nationalized in 1948.

Britain to Ship Steel Rails to China

LONDON, April 24.—Britain has decided to ship steel rails to China despite repeated U. S. requests that such shipments be banned as strategic materials, informed sources said today.

Rail Firemen Postpone Strike

CHICAGO, April 24 (UP).—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen tonight announced a two-week delay in its scheduled strike against seven railroads.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

VET! SAVE THE PEACE! Commemorate Elbe Day, April 25, 1945—day U.S. and Soviet forces met on Elbe River, Germany. Rev. John H. Darr and other prominent speakers. Entertainment. Admission Free! Bring your buddies! Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41 St. (near 9 Ave.) Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

HEAR BILL MARDO speak on the struggle against anti-Semitism and Jim Crow in sports. 1 E 167 St. (Jerome BRT). Tuesday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

TONIGHT—8:30—Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Meeting. Aleksander Lenowicz-Gordin, Attache Polish Consulate General; Abraham Shenko; Irma Lindheim; Ralph Shapiro. Entertainment—Fraternal Arts Theater, The Concordia Club, 49th St. and 13th Ave. (between 13th and 14th Sts.) Tuesday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

PROBLEMS OF PARIENT AND CHILD will be the topic discussed by Mark Tarr at the Jefferson School special morning lectures, 575 6th Ave. 10:30 a.m. Sub. \$1.00. Care is provided for children of parents attending these lectures.

MIKE GOLD discusses "Early Novel of

Immigrant Life" Wednesday, April 26, 8:30 at School of Jewish Studies, 575 6th Ave. Second in a series on American Jewish Literature. Sub. 75c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

WILLIAMSBURG — Remember the Warsaw Ghetto. Memorial Meeting Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m. Grand Paradise Ballroom — Havemeyer and Grand Sts. Adm. 50c. Spons. ALP, 8th CD.

Coming

SPRING PROLOGUE Meet the first robin at Camp Unity's Freedom Theater Dance. Surprise Band. Saturday, April 29. Penthouse \$1.25 in advance. Tix on sale at bookshops and RH 4-9273.

JEFFERSON CLUB LYL presents Candied Cabaret. Dancing—refreshments—professional entertainment including H. T. Tsang. Come on down and meet old friends. Loads of atmosphere. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. Donation 75c. 527 Kings Highway (near Coney Island Ave.).

THE DAILY WORKER Cultural Department presents a Special Performance of the great Soviet film "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." Directed by Mark Donesky. Adapted from Gorky's book. Friday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. at the Stanley Theatre, 41st St. & 7th Ave. NYC. Tickets at \$1.00 including tax, available through Feature Dept., Daily Worker, 30 E. 13th St. NY Telephone: AL 4-7554.

RATES:	25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
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HEADLINES:	Daily Worker:
	Previous day at once
	For Monday's issue
	Friday at 4 p.m.
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	Previous Wednesday
	at 4 p.m.

Elbe

(Continued from Page 1)
from the east bank of the Elbe. "Achieving their objective, the six American infantrymen raced over the remains of the span jutting out from the east bank, crossed the Elbe River at noon and were greeted by the Russians.

"The greetings took place in the midst of some 200 corpses of old men, women and children. After the preliminary greetings, the Americans and Russians looked down at the bodies, and fragments of bodies.

TAKE PEACE OATH

"At this historic moment of the Meeting of the Nations, all of the soldiers present—Americans and Russians—swore that they would do everything in their power to prevent such things from ever happening again, swore that the nations would and must live at peace."

Giving up his job as a taxi-cab driver, selling his car, sacrificing his own personal career of studying at the University of Chicago to become a biologist, Polowsky has contacted the statesmen of the world and carried his crusade to the United Nations.

"The time has come for the nations to affirm the solemn 'Oath at the Elbe,'" he appeals.

"As one of the six American infantrymen to make the boat crossing over the Elbe five years ago, as one of the American and Russian soldiers to take the 'Oath of the Elbe,' I believe I voice something of the thoughts and feelings of all of us on this Fifth Anniversary.

"I therefore join in calling upon the nations for a new birth of conciliation and friendship, that the Oath sworn on the blood-soaked historic ground at the Elbe River shall not have been taken in vain."

Hainan

(Continued from Page 3)
without a fight. Kuomintang Gen. Hsueh Yueh and his staff pulled out of Hoihow and then quit the temporary headquarters at Yungin by ship Monday.

The Kuomintang collapse occurred exactly a week after the initial liberation force of 8,000 to 10,000 troops established three beachheads. By Wednesday the beachheads were consolidated and the liberation army began expanding, aided by an estimated 20,000 guerillas.

There were no reports of Kuomintang naval operations against the People's Liberation Army. The Kuomintang air force quit Sanya airfield on the southern coast of Hainan Sunday afternoon—the last Kuomintang air base left.

Liberation of Hainan frees for the Chinese People's Republic vast mineral and timber resources. More important for the present, it destroys Kuomintang bases for blocking the south coast of China and for Chiang Kai-shek's promised offensive against the mainland.

Renegade

(Continued from Page 7)
ple for peace. The impressment of the unscrupulous renegade Browder into a more active pro-Titoist role can only serve to further unmask the war program of American imperialism, among the workers and masses of our country. The Big Business war-makers must be hard put indeed for ideologists!

In Memory of My
Comrade and Brother

**HAROLD
SCHACHTER**

who died in the U.S.

Army, April 25, 1943

Ask Funds to Send Medicine to China

An appeal for funds to send a shipload of Friendship Cargo drugs and medical equipment to the people of China was issued by Ira A. Hirschmann, president of station WABF; Cedric Belfrage, editor of the National Guardian, and Rev. Stephen H. Frichtman, First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles. The next shipment will sail for New York on May 12.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to Dr. Gerald I. Shapiro, secretary-treasurer, and mailed to China Welfare Appeal, Inc., 439 Fourth Ave.

Czech

(Continued from Page 2)
ons of cement above their quota for the month.

Farmers refuse to remain behind. Village after village has announced its decision to fulfill its sowing plan by an earlier date, to increase the acreage sown and to raise the level of food production.

A new kind of competition is taking place, not a competition which presses wages down and forces factories to close down, but a competition which produces more goods, makes prices drop, fills kitchens, clothes workers, makes children happy.

But this competition does not mean a new way of exploitation. More and better production is not achieved through more working hours, harder work. It is achieved by using better working methods.

THE BASIC SLOGAN

The Czech people know that there is only one danger which could shatter their happiness—war. They hate war. They know that war could bring them only bloodshed, ruins and ashes. There is nothing they can gain through war. They are producing tractors and not cannons.

For this reason PEACE is the main slogan which will prevail on their May Day banners. The workers of Czechoslovakia want to live in peace and friendship with the Soviet workers just as well as with the American workers, with Polish and French workers, with Hungarians and with Germans, with black and white, yellow and brown, with everyone who earns his living by honest work and who wants other people to live unmolested.

Hollywood '10'

(Continued from Page 3)
judiciary, the legal profession and governmental officialdom as well."

LONDON, April 24.—Workers in the British film industry today assailed the U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming the convictions of the 10 Hollywood writers.

A statement issued by the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians declared: "The freedom of opinion of creative artists and, indeed, of the individual citizen, in our view, transcends all national barriers."

The association added:

"We therefore desire to give our fullest support to the vast body of liberal Americans who believe that this case should be reviewed, realizing that the final decision will be of vital importance not only to American citizens but to the rest of the world."

Hikmet

(Continued from Page 3)
cial cultural emissary" to the U.S., Emin Hekimci, who has—Johannes Steel reports—"a well-known pro-Nazi background and is violently anti-Semitic."

Steel said the sensitive Ankara government sent the pro-Nazi here because it is "irked by the widespread international protest against the brutal treatment of Turkey's poet laureate." An international committee to free Hikmet has existed over a year.

The Marshall Plan dictatorship is fearful of American public opinion—a cue for all who want to see the great poet alive and free.

Dennis

(Continued from Page 2)
we came here today to promise you."

Then one of the delegation stepped forward with a package, which was a table radio, and they presented it to Dennis for his son, as a small token of their great love and respect.

Eugene, Dennis was greatly moved, as we all were, by this unexpected delegation. In reply, first he thanked them for the gift and he spoke a few words about Genie and how he had collected some of his toys and books for the miners' children and had contributed his 25 cent-a-week allowance. "No, 35 cents," Genie spoke up. When the package, with a greeting card, was received at a miners' hall, they took note of the fact that it came from the son of Eugene Dennis of the Communist Party and they wrote him a letter. This he felt was not a personal tribute but one to our Party from coal-diggers who never forget its militant role on their behalf.

Dennis spoke of his deep appreciation of visit of the seamen and their sentiments which he knew came from their fighting hearts. He said we are all in a gigantic struggle to stop war and fascism and in such a battle there are bound to be casualties. Some Communists have given their lives fighting fascism. Others have spent long terms in concentration camps. While he would naturally prefer to always be in the front-line trenches, in the fighting vanguard, Dennis said, if he must now face an American concentration camp, it is in a spirit of supreme confidence in our Party, its unity and unequalled fighting spirit, "built on the solid rock of such workers as you who are here before me." With warm handshakes and hearty slaps on the back from strong men deeply stirred by their comradely affection and admiration for Dennis, he bade them "So long!"

They are right. We have not done enough. We must not rest until Eugene Dennis is a free man.

Mundt

(Continued from Page 2)

peril of having similar judgments invoked, for reasons as specious as those which swept us from our homes on the West Coast and deposited us behind barbed wire in 1942. . . . Clearly, the truth of the Mundt Bill is that under the pretext of seeking to punish or to expose foreign agents, it aims to crush and silence all legitimate opposition to inhumanity and injustice."

The national executive board of the Asociacion Nacional Mexicana-Americana declared:

"The language of the bill is so vague that it can be used to destroy our association or any other Mexican or Spanish-speaking organization which fights discrimination, unemployment, police brutality, etc."

Chrysler

(Continued from Page 2)
ther agrees to cutting down the stewards' time.

Already agreed to in negotiations is the phony Ford pension formula.

There are also rumors that the 4 cents Reuther was asking the company for hospitalization may be shared by union and company.

So sure is the company Reuther will capitulate even on the stewards' system, they have 89,000 telegrams ready at their Highland Park offices instructing strikers on a return to work.

BARES AID TO NAZI CARTELS

(Continued from Page 1)
three, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel Co., and Republic Steel Co. were full members of the German-dominated steel cartel, in violation of the U. S. Webb-Pomerene Act. Although this evidence has been in the hands of the Department of Justice since 1945, he said, no steps toward the prosecution of these corporations have been taken.

The purpose of the cartel was to divide up world markets by fixing quotas and prices, he testified. Equally important, the cartel arrangements worked in such a way that domestic competition by independent producers was throttled.

The first step of the American big three was the formation of a steel export association, he explained. Later, in 1938, the big three became participants in the international steel cartel.

Documents presented the committee by Martin showed how pressure was applied to smaller steel companies, which the cartellists called "outsiders" or "outlaws," to force them into line.

After the American and British steel companies had been brought in, the international cartel turned toward a "new menace," Martin said.

"The menace consisted of nothing more than the fact that new corporations in the less industrialized areas of Europe, such as Norway, Greece and the Balkans had been making progress in developing domestic steel industries."

The German group demanded cooperation to "frustrate these new developments," he said.

THROTTLE FRENCH

The German steel trust prevented the development of the French steel industry in prewar days by limiting its supplies of coke and coal from the Ruhr, according to Martin. Recently the Ruhr Authority has been performing the same function by depriving France of much needed fuel, he said.

I. F. L. Elliot, the British steel man who helped bring the American big three into the international cartel, today sits on the Ruhr authority as the U. S. representative, he said.

In 1937, the Norwegians ran into difficulties with the cartel when they attempted to establish their own steel industry. In 1949, Norway again sought to build up its steel industry and proposed that of the Marshall Plan funds allocated to it, \$1,000,000, should go for this purpose.

The organization for European Economic Cooperation composed of representatives of continental European countries whose iron and steel industries had been members

of the international steel cartel, vetoed the plan.

One of the prewar cartellists, Pierre Pucheu, who was active in blocking the development of steel facilities in the Balkan countries, will give no more trouble. Martin said that as a collaborator of the Nazis he was executed by the French shortly after the war.

But Elliot and Heinrich Dinkelbach are still on the scene, both of them intimately connected with the old steel cartel.

"After the war the U. S. and British military governments chose Dinkelbach to take charge of the administration of the whole iron and steel industry of the U. S. and British zones of Germany," said Martin. "Dinkelbach's administration is today scarcely distinguishable from the old Stahlwerks-Verband."

"Perhaps it is not a mere coincidence that we are faced today with a resurgence of German nationalism and a growing arrogance and assurance on the part of the seemingly irrepressible Nazis. The very men who were the core of the cartel movement in Germany were the ones who brought Hitler to power," said Martin. "Now this same group of men has been returned to power. They have picked up where they left off."



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Monday's issue—Friday

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Previous Wednesday at 8 a.m.

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WMCA - 570 to 590 WJZ - 1010 to 1030 WNBC - 1030 to 1050
 WNBC - 690 to 710 WJZ - 1330 to 1350 WNYC - 1490 to 1510
 WJZ - 770 to 790 WNBC - 890 to 910 WNYC - 1590 to 1610
 WNYC - 830 to 850 WJZ - 1190 to 1210

MORNING
 9:00-WOR-Harry Penney
 WJZ-Breakfast Club
 WNBC-This Is New York
 9:15-WNBC-Masterwork Hour
 WJZ-Answer Man
 9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred W. McCann
 WJZ-Plane Personalities
 9:45-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
 WJZ-Missus Goes A-Shopping
 WJZ-Composer's Varieties
 10:30-WNBC-Welcome Travelers
 WJZ-Henry Gladstone
 WJZ-My True Story
 WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
 WJZ-Morning Melodies
 10:45-WOR-Martha Deane Program
 WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show
 10:50-WNBC-Double or Nothing
 WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
 WNYC-Health Talk
 10:55-WJZ-Victor Lindahl
 11:00-WNBC-We Love and Learn
 WJZ-News
 WJZ-Modern Room Shows
 WNYC-N. Y. Women's Clubs
 WJZ-News Alma Jennings
 11:15-WNBC-Dave Carroway Show
 WJZ-Rudy Valle Show
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Stern
 WJZ-Quiz Program
 WJZ-Grand Slam
 WJZ-Violin Personalities
 11:45-WNBC-David Harum
 WJZ-Rosemary
 WJZ-Kate Smith Sings
 WJZ-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
 WJZ-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WJZ-Weedy Warren-Sketch
 WNYC-Midday Symphony
 WJZ-News: Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
 WJZ-Rod Henderson Show
 12:25-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
 12:30-WOR-News: Luncheon at Gardi's
 WJZ-Herb Sheldon
 WJZ-News: Treat
 12:45-WJZ-Our Gai Sunday
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WJZ-News
 WJZ-Big Sister
 WNYC-Chamber Music
 WJZ-News: Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WJZ-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-The Menjous
 WJZ-Young Mr. Malone
 1:45-WJZ-Guiding Light
 WNYC-News: Weather Report
 2:00-WNBC-Doune or Nothing
 WJZ-Ladies Fair
 WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
 WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC-World of Science
 WJZ-News: Record Review
 2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Roddy Graham
 WJZ-Screen for a Day
 WJZ-Hannibal Cobb
 WJZ-News: Drama
 WJZ-Curtain at 2:30
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 2:45-WNBC-News: The World
 WJZ-The Brighter Day
 WJZ-Musical Specialties
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
 WJZ-News: Sketch
 3:15-WNBC-News of Life
 WJZ-Silhouette Show
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WJZ-Choral Singers
 WJZ-Bob Fosse Show
 WJZ-House Party
 3:45-WNBC-News: Happiness
 WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife, Sketch
 WJZ-Barbara Wells Show
 WJZ-Surprise Package
 WJZ-Strike It Rich, Quiz
 WNYC-Music from the Theatre
 WJZ-Record Album
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas, Sketch
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones, Sketch
 WJZ-Dean Cameron Show
 WJZ-Happy Landings
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 WJZ-People, Fast Service
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WJZ-Straight Arrow Sketch
 WJZ-Green Hornet
 WJZ-Cakey Drake
 WNYC-Sunset Serenade
 WJZ-Keyboard Artists
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WJZ-Record Review
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WJZ-Hit and Misses
 WJZ-Sky King
 WJZ-Tele Kid Test-Quiz
 WJZ-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WJZ-Tele Kid Test-Quiz

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

(Tuesday, April 25)
P.M.
 8:30-Music for the Connoisseur.
 WJZ.
 9:00-Bob Hope show. WNBC.
 9:00-America's Town Meeting.
 WJZ.
TV.
 8:00-Film Theatre. WCBS.
 8:00-Star Theatre. WNBC.
 8:00-Court of Current Events.
 WABD.
 9:00-Ed Wynn show. WCBS.

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
 WJZ-Lyle Van
 WJZ-News
 WJZ-Allan Jackson
 WNYC-UN Story
 WJZ-Dance Theatre
 6:15-WNBC-Sports
 WJZ-On the Century
 WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
 6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan
 WJZ-News: Vendor
 WJZ-Curt Mearns
 WNYC-Play for the Living
 WJZ-Dinner Concert
 WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WJZ-Ran Lomax
 WJZ-Lowell Thomas
 7:00-WNBC-Sinatra, Songs
 WJZ-Erwin C. Hill
 WJZ-News
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WJZ-News: On Stage
 7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WJZ-News
 WJZ-Jack Smith Show
 7:30-WNBC-To Riskey, Play
 WJZ-Counter-Spy, Sketch
 WJZ-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Club 15-Variety
 WJZ-Much Ado About Music
 7:45-WOR-Tello Test-Quiz
 WJZ-News: Edward Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
 WJZ-Philo Vance
 WJZ-Carnegie Hall
 WJZ-Mystery Theatre
 WJZ-News: Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-Fannie Brice Show
 WJZ-Men of the Press
 WJZ-Mr. and Mrs. North
 WNYC-Music for the Connoisseur
 WJZ-Official Detective
 9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show
 WJZ-Mystery Is My Hobby
 WJZ-Life with Luigi
 WJZ-America's Town Meeting
 9:30-WNBC-Fiber McGee and Molly
 WJZ-Mysterious Traveler-Sketch
 WJZ-Johnny Dollar, Sketch
 WJZ-Erwin Canham, News
 WJZ-Record Barities
 WNYC-Reader's Almanac
 9:45-WJZ-Rex Maupin Orch.
 10:00-WNBC-Big Town Sketch
 WJZ-Frank Edwards, Comment
 WJZ-Phillip Marlowe, Sketch
 WJZ-The Showcases
 WJZ-Time for Bedtime
 10:15-WOR-Calling All Detectives
 10:30-WNBC-People Are Funny
 WJZ-The Symphonette
 WJZ-Pursuit Sketch
 WJZ-This Is Our Town

Cultural Program on Negro-White Unity

Cultural programs on Negro-white unity will be discussed and presented by the Tompkins Square Young Progressive Club this week from April 25-29 at their new, modern Community Center at 95 Ave. B.

The first program will begin at 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday), April 25, with the showing of the film Native Land, plus a short Czech movie on the use of the atom for peace. One of the Hollywood Ten will lead the discussion.

MOVIE GUIDE

- Excellent ● Good
- CITY LIGHTS. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Manhattan-Globe.
 - THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoeshine. Manhattan-World Theatre.
 - WE WILL COME BACK. A revival of a fine Soviet movie about guerrilla fighting during the war. Manhattan-Irving Place.
 - SPRING. A revival of a charming Soviet musical comedy with Lubov Orlova and Cherkasov. Manhattan-Stanley.
 - THE GOLDEN TWENTIES. A superficial but entertaining compilation of newsreels of the twenties. Manhattan-Aslor.
 - A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY. A charming British comedy about two Welsh miners on a trip to London. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.
 - LOVE HAPPY. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan-Criterion.
 - TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens on one of the islands of the Hebrides when the supply of scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 60th St.
 - DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan-Art.
 - RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
 - THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
 - WOMAN OF DOLBYN. The first two-thirds is a fine story of a Welsh town caught in the way of expanding capitalism, with Edith Evans and Emlyn Williams. Manhattan-Apollo.
 - THE STRIDES WITHIN. Cocteau's masterly filming of a play which depicts the Russians in an interesting study of the imprisoned world of the petit bourgeois. Manhattan-5th Ave. Playhouse.
 - THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. A group of early color films.
- Skip**
 GUILTY OF TREASON. A dull, lying, war-mongering movie about Mindessenty, the Hungarian traitor and spy.

Around the Dial:

Hey, This Dynamo-Psychism Is Better Than Superman

By Bob Lauter

ON SATURDAYS at 8 p. m., WNBC now offers Dimension X, a new half-hour science fiction drama. The best of science fiction was once based on imaginative extensions of new and valid scientific discoveries. Of late, however, the degeneration of this curious form of literature has been complete and sudden. It is now the literature of the Superman, the all-conquering scientist who controls the peoples of this world (and others). It often deals with a new "race" of men, carefully bred according to the laws of genetics, men whose purpose in life it is to keep the lesser breeds from taking over.

In short, science fiction has become the slightly disguised mystic twaddle of fascism.

DIMENSION X makes even less pretense at a scientific base than does the science fiction literature. The last episode, for instance, told of a Dr. Barnhouse who discovered the "Barnhouse Effect." This effect, called psycho-dynamism, en-

ables Dr. Barnhouse to use mental power to control the roll of dice, overturn inkwells without touching them, or destroy planes flying in the sky. It is all solidly grounded in the great tradition of Buck Rogers.

For a while, however, the audience must have gotten the curious impression that the show was actually going to say something. The episode, which takes place in 1960 (at a time when there is a Helio-Oxygen Bomb), brings Dr. Barnhouse to the attention of the military. He is a super-weapon, and a very powerful one at that. The State Department, the military and the FBI take over. The military treat Dr. Barnhouse in an extremely high-handed manner. Dr. Barnhouse wants peace. He is disturbed at their experiments with his "dynamo-psychism." Finally, he runs away from Army Project Brainwave, saying, "As the first super-weapon with a conscience, I am removing myself from your stockpile."

IF YOU CAN FORGET the

nonsense that preceded this, it suddenly makes sense. But the program's moment of cogency is short-lived. Dr. Barnhouse goes about destroying A-bomb stockpiles and military installations. He is going to secure peace single-handed. The military summon his friend and say that Barnhouse must be found. His friend doesn't see why. Let Barnhouse make peace by himself. From here on, it degenerates into dull farce. Barnhouse, you see, must be found, and retained as a secret weapon, or else enemy nations will find him and wring the secret from him. ("Enemy nations" are represented by an intercepted shortwave broadcast delivered in a thick Russian accent).

The lesson of the program is that no scientist is to be permitted a conscience, and no new power is to be used for peace.

As an indication of capital's insane faith in super-weapons and super-men, the program was interesting. When will Truman begin to stockpile "dynamo-psychism."

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On Stage: 'Longitude 49' at Freedom Theatre

Herb Tank's Working Class Play a Smash Hit

LONGITUDE 49 by Herb Tank. Presented by Freedom Theatre. Sets by Ed Walsh and Idell Carruth. Lighting by Ed Dvorak. Incidental music by William Moore, Jr. Stage manager Mark Distenfeld. Production staged by the author.

Cast in order of appearance
Alabama Frederick Seton
Arab Longhornman Louis Alhonote
Brooks Sidney Poitier
McGuire Frank Silvera
Blackie Herb Armstrong
Mate Vic Winton
Captain Ad Nadler
Oiler Jerry Morris
Swede Jack Sorian
Cookie Garfield Love
Chileno Louis Alhonote
Doctor McElroy Wilkes
Seaman Stanley Fields

The action takes place aboard the tanker Mackay docked in Abadan, Iran. Longitude 49, Latitude 30 between the hours of eight in the evening and four in the morning on a night in the recent past.

By Barnard Rubin

THE TREMENDOUS success of Herb Tank's new play, *Longitude 49*, is an occasion for dancing in the streets, for joyous celebration! The working-class movement in this country, at a time when it is under severest pressure, at a time when the dominant money culture of the nation is directed only toward weakening and poisoning it, has produced a new playwright, who with his very first play, has provided his class with a magnificent weapon wrought from the most genuine artistic materials.

Here we have a playwright who with poetic feeling, lusty humor, theatre craftsmanship and dramatic excitement, tells the world that American workers, Negro and white, despite what has been done to them, can have hope and can act on that hope. And tells it with a flair and emotional content that had the premiere audience in Freedom Theatre at the Czechoslovak Workers House cheering the excellent cast to the echo and giving



HERB TANK

forth with those cries of Bravo! Bravo! Author! Author! which indicate an important event in the theatre. An event of major significance for the new struggling people's theatre movement: its first new play on a current theme. An event which will undoubtedly stimulate people's theatre artists into producing more new working-class plays and stimulate the entire progressive movement to recognize the necessity of, and the benefits from, giving wholehearted support to people's theatre.

For this production, staged under the worst possible handicaps and hampered on every side by the crippling lack of finances, is living proof that the writing, acting and production talent available to the people's cause, is far superior to anything Broadway and Hollywood can offer.

FRANK SILVERA, for example, the Negro actor who plays McGuire, the old Irish seaman (and what a wonderful precedent this in itself is). I say, and you can check this with any inveterate playgoer who has seen *Longitude 49*, that there is no actor performing on Broadway whose performance comes anywhere near Silvera's. Here is an actor whose flexible



SIDNEY POITIER, Frank Silvera and Herb Armstrong in a scene from Herb Tank's new play, *"Longitude 49,"* which had its premiere at Freedom Theatre, 347 E. 72 St., on Friday.

command of his equipment—voice, body, hands, emotional projection—ranks him as one of our very top artists. I've known people like McGuire in the labor movement and I don't mind acknowledging that when Silvera starts skillfully stripping off layer after layer of the man's character, he had me practically in tears more than once. From the beginning, when McGuire is nothing but an old has-been militant seaman with no faith left, nothing but a poignant memory of Jack London, to the time when he can berate the crew of the tanker Mackay for looking ashamed of the "fine and beautiful" act of solidarity in which they have united with him against the murder of the Negro Communist, the audience is the lucky witness of as fine a combination of character development in acting and playwriting as most have been fortunate to witness.

SIDNEY POITIER, as the Negro Communist, plays the other precedent-shattering role with such honest sincerity and warmth that it makes it doubly hard to take his too-early elimination from the play's action. I use the word "doubly" for, in my opinion, whatever fundamental thematic weaknesses there may be in Tank's play springs from the fact that the root actions are based on the early death of Brooks, the Negro Communist, the elected delegate of the crew.

Once Tank took the epochal step of presenting such a character on stage, its very newness and political importance called thematically and structurally for the development of the live Communist in character as well as in the social action of the play. The result of not doing this is that with McGuire and Blackie (a "direct action" seaman, mentally cracked from the beatings he took in the '36 strike) carrying the ball, it seems at times almost that the role of Communist seamen is being played by characters who, to the audience, seem more like followers of the Wobblly philosophy. The failure of any of the oldtimers aboard ship to unqualifiedly condemn Blackie's attempts at one-man violence or sabotage, after Brooks had tried to stop him, is bad. To the contrary, Blackie gets almost unqualified praise from other crew members—"He's got guts," "He can look at himself in a mirror," etc. In real life, with old time union militants, a charac-

ter like Blackie would be recognized as a dangerous headache, a real menace. Regardless of his subjective desires, the fact is that bosses pay money to agents provocateurs to start stuff a la la Blackie.

Herb Armstrong plays this difficult role extremely well, in powerful, vivid and colorful style.

GARFIELD LOVE, the third Negro actor in the cast, who plays Cookie, comes across with genuine strength. Even when he's sitting still, ostensibly doing nothing, one can feel the power of his inner struggle: to overcome his very understandable fear of the terrible mutiny rap for engaging in collective action to bring the first mate, Brooks' murderer, to justice.

Vic Winton does a skillful job with this first mate. Winton actually gives the role more flesh than is present in the montone script version and comes through with force and directness.

AL NADLER brings considerable acting talent to bear on the Captain's role—a role which needed it badly as, in Tank's laudable effort to stay clear of a villain stereotype, I believe he went overboard, here, the other way, with the Captain given some dubious lines and hazy concepts in his soul struggling about the intended frame-up of Brooks and later, when he hears about the shooting. There's some good stuff here, also, about the Captain's fear of the future and his resulting dreams.

JACK SORIAN'S performance as Swede was outstanding. In his quiet, restrained way, he got across a solid characterization—an old-timer, a man who knows the score but whose alien status (and thus intensified fear of unemployment) is the factor holding him back from the "fine and beautiful" action. What Swede finally does comes across with genuine impact.

The "fine and beautiful" action is just that. It is a deeply moving thing and, along with the final stirring scene, it makes for one of the best third acts in recent theatre.

McElroy Wilkes does nicely as the doctor who gives the Captain and Mate the score on the colonial setup as does Jerry Morris who gets his laughs as the Oiler. Louis Alhonote doubles competently as an Arab and crew member and Stanley Fields is good in the limited time he's on stage.

There's a Southern white boy, Alabama, on board the tanker Mackay and what's with him, played very effectively by Frederick Seton, is also a lovely and politically quite important story.

TANK has some fine comic scenes, too, and the drinking episode is first rate. The comedy has its bawdy side and there's a lot of rough-house sex gags. As a matter of fact there is, I believe, somewhat too much of that (I'm a fine one to talk) to the point where its effectiveness and sense of typicalness is a bit dulled. On the slow side, too was much of the first act, but the number of times I can recall seeing a first act, with its problem of exposition, pick up steam right off the bat, I can count on the fingers of one hand.

THE SETTING of the interior of the tanker is a triumph of ingenuity on the part of designers Idell Carruth and Ed Walsh.

The incidental music, ably modern and mood, is a well-done stint by the Negro composer, William Moore, Jr.

When one considers the excellent directing job Tank has done—with an objectivity at least sufficient to bolster and enrich many of his own script's weak points, with enough ingenuity and theatre know-how to overcome all the manifold problems presented by inadequate staging facilities, one realizes that the people's theatre movement has, in the author of *Longitude 49*, a real, multi-talented artist.

To the creator, officers and crew of the tanker Mackay: Congratulations! A great job! The people's movement is deeply indebted to you all.

Ted Tinsley Says

FOOTPRINTS ON THE GARDEN PATH

"HERE," said Arch Farch, reading from a circular sent out by the Carlton S. Nash Co., "is something I would like to own."

"What's that?" asked Edna Farch as she searched for a clam in a plate of canned clam chowder.

"Dinosaur footprints, made millions of years ago by those prehistoric beasts as they roamed the hills of Massachusetts."

"Are they real dinosaur footprints?"

"Real ones," said Arch, "discovered by some geologist, and now on sale. The circular says that dinosaur footprints will brighten your fireplace, garden walk, bird bath, recreation room, pool, museum collection or rock garden."

Edna speared a cubic millimeter of true clam with her fork. "But Arch," she murmured, "we haven't got a fireplace, garden walk, bird bath, recreation room, pool, museum collection or rock garden."

"What's the difference?" asked Arch. "We've got to start somewhere and we might as well start with dinosaur footprints. The circular says they're good for making conversation. See, here's a picture of some dinosaurs."

"Sure it's not Congress?"

"Look at it."

EDNA LOOKED AT IT, and read the caption: "Unwittingly, for their brain capacity was apparently small, they left imperishable footprints to decorate the modern world with rarity and picturesque conversation." Edna studied the caption again. "I don't get it," she said. "It says they left their footprints because their brain capacity was small. If they had big brains, would they have walked on their hands?"

"You have no appreciation for such things," said Arch. "Listen to what Dale Carnegie wrote: 'I want you to know how much I have enjoyed owning the Dinosaur prints. I prize them very highly. Every time I look at them, I get a sense of perspective and of my own utter insignificance.'"

"That," remarked Edna, "is Dale Carnegie's closest approach to self-criticism. How much are these footprints?"

"Well, you can get sets all the way from \$12 to \$1,000."

"Junior makes footprints for nothing," said Edna. "Why should I pay a dinosaur?"

"You still don't understand," insisted Arch. "Junior's footprints don't make fascinating conversation."

"They make fascinating conversation between Junior and me," insisted Edna. She found another clam segment and generously offered it to Arch. "You know," she said, "this gives me an idea. If this company can make money selling dinosaur footprints, maybe I could pick up some change selling Herbert Hoover's footprints."

"COMMUNIST!" snarled Arch, the clam between his teeth.

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RAINED OUT GIANTS THINK OF CHANGES

Another day of New York spring weather yesterday meant at least another day before the Giants could hope to taste their first victory of the 1950 season. Down at Philly, the Yanks, who proved they were only human after all by bowing to the Senators Saturday, had their tilt with the A's cancelled. Vic Raschi and Lou Brissie, scheduled to go, will probably tangle today.

Although it's too early to be definite on any ballplayers, opinion around town was that the Giants might have to move soon for a first baseman. Jack Harshman, a rookie with a minor league reputation for a fast start, has two hits in 15 tries for an average of .135. While some established stars are doing no better, you can afford to go along with them till they start, while a rookie poses the question as to whether he ever will start.

The direction the Giants are looking is that fruitful Brooklyn farm system, specifically Montreal. There resides first baseman Kevin Connors, colorful lefthanded swatting native Brooklynite who hit .519 last year, including 20 homers and 108 rbis. The 6-5 Connors is 29, not young for a rookie, but may get the chance if the price is right. He wasn't happy about being sent back and the Dodgers won't ever need him unless something happened to the durable, and young Gil Hodges.

About the only bright spot in the sad Giant getaway thus far is third baseman Henry Thompson, who is batting an even .500 and has cracked out three authoritative (as opposed to Polo Grounds) home runs to supply the only power on the club. He has the authentic look of a real star come of age. Bobby Thomson is struggling along at .222 and the failure so far of catcher Westrum to hit better than .100 hurts no end.

Yet it's early in the season, as the position of the Cubs and Pirates atop the National League reveals. Remember the early hubbalo about the Senators last spring when they won nine straight on their first western trip? Remember where they finished? So of course it's too early to count the Giants out of a first division fight, though they are palpably not a pennant threat as constituted.

In the American, the Browns began to seek their own level quickly after winning two fast ones from the Chisox. The Indians barged in and took three straight. Luke Easter, by the way, is not off to an explosive start either, but he has cracked out one hit in each of the first four games, including a double, and walked four times. Dale Mitchell, rookie Al Rosen and Larry Doby are off well for the Clevelanders, this scribes' pick for a return to the heights.—RODNEY.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philly at New York, rain
Brooklyn at Boston, nite
St. Louis at Cincy, nite
(Only Games Scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philly, rain
Cleveland at Chicago, cold
Boston at Washington, nite
Detroit at St. Louis, nite

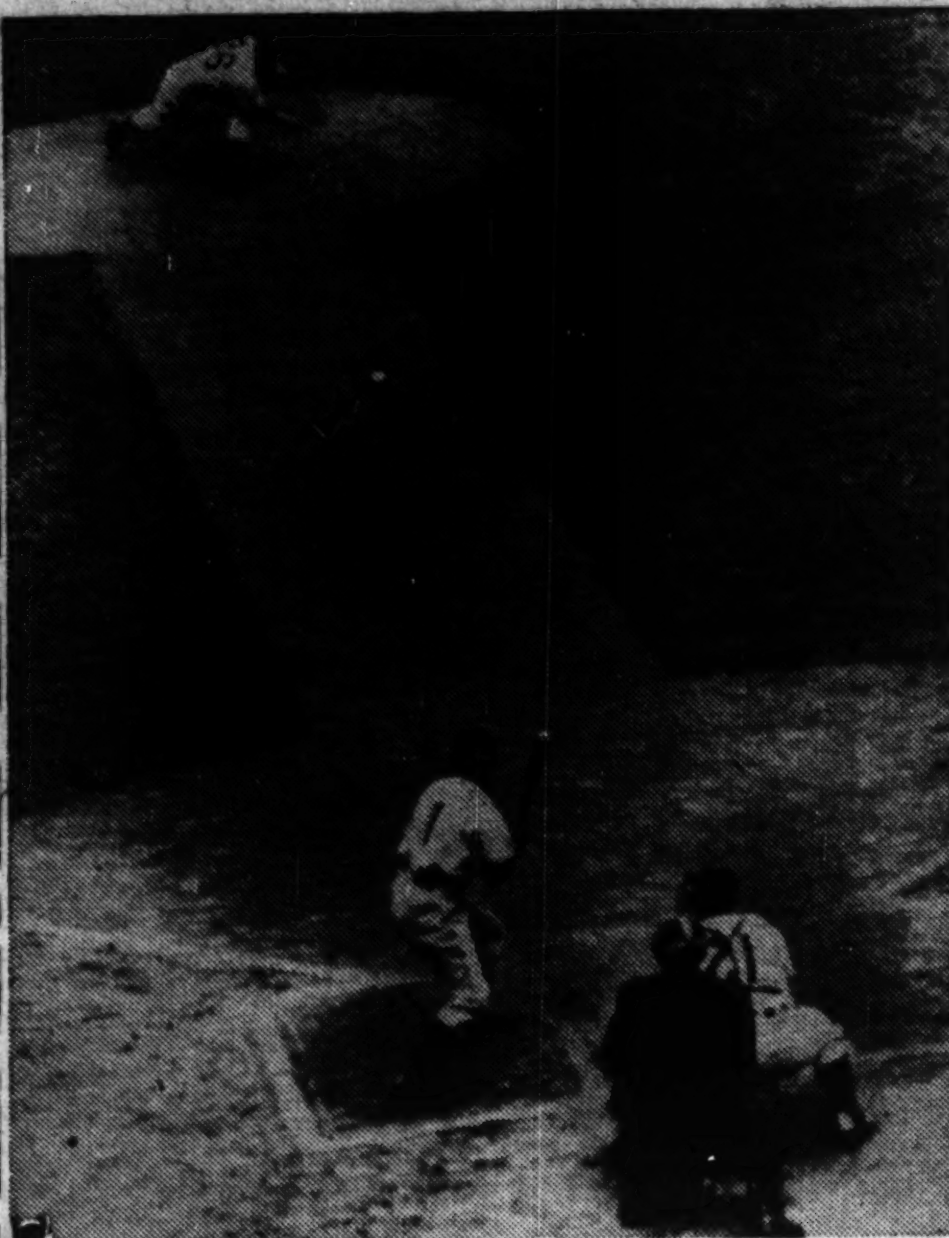
Ted Recovered

BOSTON, April 24 (UP).—Sluggish Ted Williams leaves here tonight to join the Boston Red Sox in Washington, D. C., after a five-day siege of the grippe, it was announced today.

Ram Mentor Quits

Frank (Bo) Adams, basketball coach at Fordham for the past six years, submitted his resignation.

STARTS DODGER POWER PARADE



PEEWEE REESE, Dodger leadoff man shown facing Phil's Robin Roberts on Opening Day, will see a lot of the young right-hander this year. Last year Roberts didn't beat the Dodgers at all. This year he is improved for one thing, and for another righthanders are apt to be preferred against the N.L. champs. See "On the Scoreboard."

Kiner Spurs Wally As Hank Did Him

Just who is this guy Ralph Kiner anyway, the supporters of Pittsburgh's Wally Westlake were asking today. And they had good reason, for it is Walloping Wally and not

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	3	0	—
Pittsburgh	5	1	—
Boston	4	1	—
Brooklyn	3	1	½
Philadelphia	2	3	2
St. Louis	1	4	3
Cincinnati	0	4	3½
New York	0	4	3½

(* Not including last night's games)

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	4	1	—
New York	3	2	1
Cleveland	3	2	1
Philadelphia	3	3	1½
Washington	2	2	1½
Boston	3	4	2
St. Louis	2	3	2
Chicago	1	4	3

(* Not including last night's games)

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis (night).

Kiner who is setting the home run pace for the astonishing Pirates in the early days of the National League flag race.

Westlake hit his fourth homer in his last three games Sunday as the Pirates made the most of five hits to score their fifth straight victory, 5 to 3 over the Reds. The fellow from Gridley, Cal., who never in the past has hit even half as many homers in a season as Kiner, now threatens to give the Bucs the best one-two long distance punch in baseball—provided he can keep up that hitting.

Westlake gives Kiner, his roommate, plenty of the credit for his early splurge.

"I was lousy in spring training this year, and that's where Ralph comes in," explained Wally. "He gives me pep talks when I'm down—just like he used to get from Hank Greenberg a couple of years ago."

It isn't only Westlake who is connecting for homers with the Pirates. Thus far they have 10 in six games, more than any other major league team and their outfield with Westlake setting the pace has gotten eight of them. Kiner, who hasn't been exactly idle in the home run derby has two round trippers

on the scoreboard by lester rodney

May 1st Basketball Game and Dance

LET'S GET SOMETHING STRAIGHT. There WILL be college and professional basketball stars, as advertised, in the game next Monday night, May 1, at St. Nicholas Arena. It'll be at one and the same time a good game to see and a message to Hearst that he can't stop such games. You won't want to miss it.

Yes, the combination of Hearst's pressure and the office of CCNY which let itself be used as the bulldozing transmission belt did succeed in bludgeoning out of the game those CCNY and recent CCNY players we had originally announced. Yes, that was a defeat, not only for us but more important for elementary democracy on and off the City College campus.

We here are not letting it remain a defeat. Hearst's object was to make it impossible for this working class newspaper to promote and sponsor sports events or any basketball games in this town. We have two more teams which will play the same night. The game will go on. That's OUR answer. The extent to which the house is filled and overflowed after the May Day parade for peace will be yours!

Up on the CCNY campus it would certainly seem the students' job to provide their own answer to this incredible dictation as to what jobs CCNY men can or can't accept off the campus. There has been the beginnings of a students' fightback. Leaflets, petitions and meetings, protests to the CCNY publicity office which allowed itself to be used for the dirty job . . . used by the paper which most vigorously backs the proved anti-Jewish, anti-Negro professors Knickerbocker and Davis; the paper that did the most blatant lying about the tremendous student strike against those profs just one year ago this week.

As for the CCNY players involved, nobody's mad at them. The job is to make it impossible for such athletes to have to stand alone against administration backed cold war pressure. The players never made the redbaiting statement attributed to several of them by the Journal. Nor were they "tricked" by offers of more than the usual amounts of money. That was an outright lie right out of the Hearst lie factory and we're not making that statement from behind any "immunity."

One more thing for New Yorkers (come in too, New Jerseyites!), if I may get a straightaway plug for the May 1st ghindig in here. It's going to be a gala night you won't want to miss. Not only for the "Answer to Hearst" game by the pro stars, but for the extra special sports tidbit involving former court stars now Communist Party leaders and Daily Worker staff members, for the top-notch entertainment, singing and dancing to follow.

Assorted Sports Items

WHETHER THERE'S a real basis for it or not, the Dodgers are not apt to see much lefthanded pitching this year. Only lefthanded batter in the lineup to face the southpaws is Duke Snider. The big Dodger power is all righthanded, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, Campanella, Reese and Morgan. Notice the Phils shied away from using lefty Ken Heintzelman in the opening series. The Giants, after Koslo was whacked, came in with right-handed Kramer instead of lefty Kennedy the following day. Sure, Kramer was whacked, too. That's what I always say. Good hitters will hit the ball

ANSWER TO QUERY—The two Negro players you saw with the Newark Bears last year, outfielder Bob Thurman and catcher Earl Taborn, are now with Springfield, Mass., which took over Newark's franchise in the International. Stan Hack is the manager and it's a Chicago Cub farm. Big league television killed Newark. . . . The Braves have several Negro players in the minors. Moved first baseman Crowe up to Hartford farm after his great year with Pawtucket, same team has promising young southpaw pitcher Gene Richardson, former California high school sensation and Kansas City Monarch star. . . . Yes, B.R., Al Rosen of Cleveland is Jewish. So are rookies Mike Ginsberg and Saul Rogovin of Detroit.

SPEAKING OF DETROIT, a little item off the United Press illustrates an interesting difference in managerial approaches toward pitchers. Lefty Hal Newhouser, Detroit ace, came up with a sore arm this spring. The UP story says, ". . . Rolfe has sympathetically gone along with Newhouser. 'Hal is his own doctor—when he tells me his arm is okay we'll start using him a couple of innings at a time,' Rolfe said. Not exactly like those who bark, 'It's all in his mind!' when a ballplayers' meal ticket is ailing. As if any player WANTS a sore arm, or wants to miss his turn to improve his record!"

FINALLY A LITTLE note on an event happening Thursday night in the Bronx. Speaking at a rally to welcome a Negro family, the Darrells, to the Grand Concourse—170 St. community, as an answer to the landlord's attempt to keep it lily white, will be two members of the championship CCNY team, co-captain Joe Caliber and team high scorer Ed Roman. It's Roman's neighborhood, and his appearance in this fight with Caliber symbolizes the kind of Negro-white unity that did such big things on the Garden floor. Nice going, fellows.

\$\$\$ Dep't

THANKS TO a group of people at a party up a Fred Biehl's farm for \$5 to the paper's fund drive through this column, and to a Big Six printer for \$1.